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SUNDAY TRAINS

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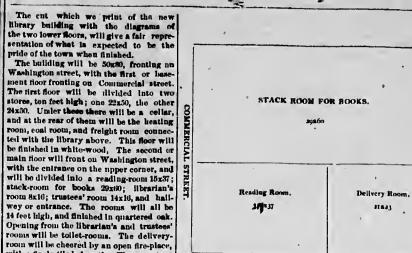
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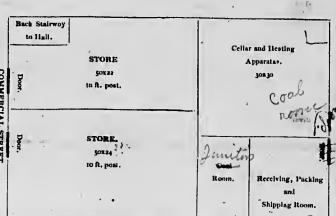
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Aroposats for building were received from a number of contractors, and the con-tract has been awarded to Arthur McDon-eld of Boston, at \$22,060. The building will be constructed of brick with Ohio sand-atono trimmings, and will be furnished with electric lights and steam

we corners on Commercial street are rep-cuented as being square, but both these

expect that an entiraly satisfectory halid-

ing will result.

The hall will for the present remain un-

ficient to include the finishing and farmishing of this portion of the building, but

when it is finished off, it will make a very line hall.

EAST WEVEOUTH, Sept. t, 1891. Having read in your peper a false report of the game of bell between the institutes of Ward 3 and Murians of Ward 2, 1 will which was being played when the Marlons ware ordered off the field. I, as the unnire at the hume [dute, declared "no guno and all bets eff." East Weymonlii, Muss.

NORTH WEYMOUTH, Aug. 31, 1891. was a disgrace to the town and an insuli to and has been very much respected. For a year or so he has been much to bove the care of a family, having trouble and slek-

te manager of the Marion Hase Ball Club, will say that Iberu was as much in his made additions sluce the A. O. II. piculo eport as there was in the parseadyertised;

pay a honsekeeper, to get married. The uext Taesday night and pertake of one of townspeople thought he was too old or not old enough to marry without their permission. Mr. Loageo has many Irlends who wish him much happiness. r. n. n.

Mr. Longee, feel very hart by the place that was in your paper of last week. The sersaade and surprise, as it was called, to Mr. Longee on Pearl street was called, to Mr. Longee on Pearl street was called, to Mr. Longee on Pearl street faction of the speciators, had it not been generated the manufacture of the insulting remarks of an uncalled themselves in the hands of the efficient class in every reapect, and was enjoyed by ull. Supper finished, the company repaired to the versuda and for a while iningled the

ready for sale by the South Weymouth Co-G. S. tlove has just received his fall stock Why spend five or six years growing up

In the morn"— "No; nuw, doctor," I cried. "It is comlog hack to me. Yes, I have it now."

Ilero is an exact trenscript of my recital
as I teid it to Dr. Beriram end later to the
magisirale:

You know my passion for naturel history. Well, scarcely a week passes that I
do not ge into the country botenixing.
That day I went to Giscnevin, where, as
you may know the marshy meadows are

do not ge inlo the-country botenixing. That dny I went to Giacnevin, where, as you may know, the marshy meadows are rich in curious plants, infusoria end diatoms. I was returning, and was almost in Dublin with my box fuil of rare specimons, on which I expected to moke a report that would ustonlish the Botanica society, when I saw s little girl, certainly not over five or aix years old, who was alene, crying as if her littin heart would hreak. I approached her, but et sight of me abe redoubled her cries. I could see that the little one wus lost, and that sho did not knew where to gu, so I spoke to her kindly, end, by dint of promising her unlimited boubons, got her to tell me that her name was Lizzle, and that she lived in Beresford place in Lower Abbey street.

I took her hand, and we soon started off, talking together like old friends. She was a beautiful child, fresh and rosy, with great candid eyes and fair hair, which was cut short over her cyts and fell in golden ringlets about her shoulders. She irotted bravely along, her soft little hand in mine. As we waiked able told me remarkable thies, in which ligared a hig black horse, a little knife, a doll and a namber of people I did not knew.

Lizzle was afraid sho would be scolded when she arrived home, but she was not, and I—I was received with transports by her mother, who was haif distracted. Never was gratitude expressed so heartily and piensantly. Who was I, where did I live, how did I happen to flud her and a thousand like questions were showered upon me.

"Oh, Mr. Furniss," said the mother, "you sre the sayor of my child. How can we express our gratitude? We are not

"Oh, Mr. Furniss," said the mother,
"yout sro the savier of my child. How can
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rich, hut such a deht cannot be paid in
gold. Haw huppy my hushand will be to
repeat my thanks to you. He is still at
his office, but—will you do a great kindness, will you honor our humble bourd tonerrow? I shall have a savant here like
yourself, and you two will enjoy each
other's company I am sure. And my husband will be so happy to have you."
I thanked her for the luvitation and
promised to be on hand.

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At the appointed hour I was shown into their modest parlor, and you may be sare the husband's gratitude was no less warmly expressed than the wife's. And little Lizzie threw her arms around my neck and showered on me the innocent caressea of a happy child. I seemed, indeed, to be one of the family.

The dinner was a merry one, the savant seemed to be an interesting mon—in hrief, I passed an excellent evening.

The air had been heavy the whole day and in the savants a storm come on

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sfter a time.
"For four weeks, Mr. Furniss. But you must be quiet and aleep. Now do not try

glimmer of recollection that comes to me 1 have the sensation of heving been dead—nurderedi Oh, it is frightfull My hrain is weak yet. Then the child—a pretty golden heired child—roiling on the licor."

"Come, come, this will never do," said the doctor. "You can tell me ell should the doctor. "You can tell me ell should in the morn"—

slus."

Eight deys loter the doctor and I atood in Lower Abbey street. I recognized the terrible house. All the blinds were drawn. In front of the door a placard was placed, bearing the words, "To let."

I hundired of the former residents from a neighbor.

"They have been gene a month and more," she replied. "It's a great pity, for they were very nice people."—Brookiyn Cilizen.

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-Chicken and garden thieves are pients

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There will be a tearmament of the Wey-month Gnn Club Sept. 7, Labor Day. John P. Lovell kindly donotes a silver and gold mounted revoiver. Mr. kndolph Sthaffer donates a 810 shooting jacket.

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A 1.12T. A Truement of 6 rooms in house of Malu street. South Weymouth; town wat and other conveniences. Inquire of F. H. Fearin To LET. Cottage house to let on Kell of reet. Inquire of W. K. Baker. 5 1f fered to play with reight mea which was very true, but he fails to mention the fact that before the proposition was made Dwyer used very shasive and uagentlemanly language to the captain of the Marions off the grounds.

1 urdered my men to dress and eiter twenty-five miantes I was asked to play with eight men, this I refused to do ofter being insulted by the chairman of Committee of the second of the meeting.

nittee on Sports.

Mr. Donahue, who was umpiring at the mittoe on Sports.

Mr. Donahue, who was umpiring at the plate held the right to declare the game end said the light to declare the game in bases. Donahue declared "no line bases. Donahue declared "no line bases. Donahue declared the line line line line legets skill in unother, ond last night the members of the association showed as anch profitency in all the replacing of Corridan had been left to the unways of the two teams. The deals believe in handling the raw material.

CHARLES II. DESLAURIES, Manager of Marion B. B. Club.

At the Park, South Weymoath the In reply legonr reporter's criticism on of Whitman. The grounds will be the

1 think that the reporter was in error concerning the sickness of player, for it is my opinion that be fedgued sickness, hoping to be replaced by a better player (S. Tirrell), a very clever act to which 1 st once objected, and will give the following reasons:

This damm is a domestic idyl, a dream of net, material and real to the core, and of a realism that is simplicity. It is a simplicity. It is a simplicity. It is a

modifines: Second, he was too good to july with not of boys such as the Marions and Institutes.

The self-called manager of the leatified on the old farm, full of charm and of truth with the above player he would kick the Marions of the field." It then asked his reply was, that he managed he Institutes and his reply was, that he managed he Institutes and his reply was, that he managed he Institutes and he received and of personal objects of the product of the manager of the position of the field." If you do get the genuine, exterpt to more, and are worth more, and are worth more and are with morning and exeming, but he Hoston Least Veynment horizon and the best of those interested that I had signed cleven, and the so-called manager of the benefit of those interested that I had signed interest that I had signed cleven, and the so-called manager of the Institutes and an any object that I had signed cleven, and the so-called manager of the Institutes and an any object that I had signed cleven, and the so-called manager of the Institutes and an any object to the so-called manager of the benefit of those interested that I had signed cleven, and the so-called manager of the benefit of those interested that I had signed into for a propose. That a player about let keep allow the solution of the propose of the institutes in the country of the propose of the institutes and an any object that I had signed cleven, and the so-called manager of the benefit of those interested that I had signed cleven, and the so-called manager of the benefit of those interested the so-called manager of the benefit of those interested that I had signed cleven, and the so-called manager of the benefit of those interested that I had signed cleven, and the so-called manager of the benefit of those interested the so-called manager of the benefit of those interested the so-called manager of the benefit of those interested the solution of the propose. That a player abo

they were again summoned by president Humphrey to the diming-room where a few hrief speeches were made and the rantino husiness of the month transacted.

air of Havana with that of ohl Ocenn, when

[Notices under this heading, it lines or less, 25 cents.]

Marshfield Illils are at the parsonage for this week. They were old schoolmates of Mr. Phillips at East Greenwich Academy,

-Rev. E. E. Phillips hus been presented

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In the Weymouth Canada and Collowing places:

In IL Pyrots, newsdealer, Weymouth Canada and Canada

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1891.

The late James Russell Lowell paid e devoted the same talents, energy and me to business that he did to literature ortune, but the world would have been the

Our citizens are new husy looking over the Assessors' list of Poll Tax Payers, which has just been issued, and which gives this year the ages of all the men Would it not be a good idea to get out which sheald give, without lear or faver, the ages of all the women in town would

neighborhood who can hardly realize this from the state of their own purse. Il Suexplaining where the proportions of these people are and how they are to get them he will prove to be a really great man as well

Were you Notified? Last Thesday, the cunctment of the last legislature in regard to elemargarine and butterine became a law, and on sad after

z guest either of these articles without no-tifying him af the fact that they are such Au Independent Observer. It was refreshing to see in last Seturday

dence by endorsing Mr. Watsen, realizing meeting, "it was Mr. Watson agaiest the He states that Mr. Watson and the con mittee were ill med, and that hitlerness onal animous were shown by som of the speakers. In muny polats through out the article, the Observer shows its it

certain to-be-feared powers in Braintree, which have been thought to rule the town, every pic." The Observer can make no mistake in following this line, and we can gratulute it upon its caarage. It Would Be Timelu.

Many residents of the town regret the erowding in of life halldings on the street line on the north pide of Compaercial street hy the removal there of the buildings pur chased of the town. With the erying ac of a widening of Commercial street on that | Races at the Brockton Agricultural Fair would seem that action could be better taken and with less expense now than after these two large hulldings are located directly upon the street line. Is it not a mistake that the County Commissioners were not petitioned on immediately the lo-cation of these buildings became known?

square to the depot is more traveled then any other piece of road in the town, and is frequently so blocked as to necessiteto the actual mopping of temas. It must be widened some time. What better time

Labor Duy.

Next Monday will be Labor Day, the day set apart by the stute to honor the leborer and his vocation. Much has been said and written about the "dignity of lubor," but too muck counct be said of the dignity of this mighty power which has toiled and today, full of the comforts and luxuries of

ful, grend or lungesing of man's work upon the earth, is the result of centuries of labor. Some of our wealthy eristocracy effecto deaplse the laborer but yet every private fortune in the world, no matter how enormoas was produced by this same laborer,-In fact, there is no wealth possible that is not created directly or indirectly by the All honor then to labor! May its can

und conservative steps, and by wise und just legislation, till the laborer, who is the deer of all, shall enjoy a just shere of the fruits of his toll.

The Gazette is not Republican. We have to take exceptions to the fol-

The Weymouth Fiazette, while in favor of Mr. Crapo for governor, thinks that Mr. Itussell has the lead in chances over any Republican condidate. We agree with this honest admission, and for that reason arge that the must evaluable candidate be selected, and to present appearances, Mr. Allen will call out a stronger vote than any other man that can be named.—Derchester Reacon. 2.50 class, Trotting, Purse Free for all, trotting and pacing, " 2.32 class, Trotting, " 2.40 class, Trotting, Purse, \$200 2.31 class, Trotting, \$300 2.53 class, Trotting only packing, \$200 Consolation purso for beaten horses (no entrance, but to 3.00, 2.50 and 2.40 classes.

We would like to ask the Iteacon when and where it got the information that the Gazette was in fuvor of Crapo? We have thought that Mr. Crupo would make n good governor, hat so would Mr. Allen and Mr. Itussell, and we have said so. We are by no means pledged to the support of any one as yet, and only stated that "la the opinion of many, Crapo and Halio would make the strongest ticket the Itepublicans

When the Beacon, and other papers a well, understand that the Gazette, moler its present numagement is not a Republican paper, they will look less for the endorso well, understand that the Gaz ment of ney particular candidate of the Republican party. We endeavor to discass politics fairly and independently, and to represent the great majority of our sub-seribers who are not the politicians of either party, but only people desiring the best government that can be had, and by the best men.

Weshington Letter.

(Regular Correspondent to the Gazette.)

Ithdrawal as a capilliate for renominetic

one are now in favor of his nominating

he or Mr. Binine should farmally announce

he Senate and in destroying completely

obbyint is mere than your corresp

State in the Union, for there are em

x-Senetor Rengon of Texas; ex-Atturne ieneral Cariand, of Arkansas; tien. E.

dso an Alliance mun, but will he da lt?

Many of the delegates are distinguished

coigners. Washington turned out Satarday night

Union, which decided upon this city as Its

nection with their coming exhibition o

rance is 5 per cent, and 5 per cent, extra

from winners. This is liberal to the loser

for heretofore both whiners and losers have

been obliged to poy 10 per cent, of the purse, regardless of whether they won or

any horse distancing the field or any par

of it to receive first money only; four to enter, three to start; purses to be divided as usuel, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The society reserves the right to change the

order of the programme. Hay, grain and straw will be provided free. Horses shipped

to the races vin the Old Colony will be re-turned free. Entries close Tuesday, Sept

22, and must be eddressed to W. W. Cross

The track this year is much improved

considerable money having been spent to bring this condition of things about. It has been re-loamed and is in excellent con-

ition generally. Stable accommodation:

have been increased, and the box stalls or

the horses when the stable doors are open

Following is the list of purse events as arranged for this year at the Brockton fair

WEINESDAY, SEPT. 30.

Trotting, Trotting, Pacing, Trotting

FRIDAY, OCT. 2.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3.

LOOK AT HIM!

BLAINE WANTS TO RUE, HARRISON WIL for the special purpose of taking charge of Mr. Harrisun'n campaign for renomination, han, if current talk be true, 'imdertaken a here Wednesday for New York, whera he will go aboard of a friend'n sleam yacht, rent and recreation; but, seconding to lie and at the time of the open arms, hearts, story, in reality to proceed directly to list and housen which received them. Arman larker, where, as Mr. Harrison's persunal rangements were subsequently made to and confidential representative, he is to have the return visit made to Least Wey-

confer with Mr. Blaine and endeavor to month this year, and that visit is, now or get a direct answer from that genlieman as record as being from slart to finish en. Al o whether he will accept the republican omination next year if it is londered him. Last Friday noon, Copl. Fairey, with the Z. L. Ilicknell Hose Co., proceeded to the station, where he awaited and received the Progress Co. of New Hedford, with Mayor Should that answer be in the affirmative, Mr. Harrison will shortly announce his and the administration influence will be Ashley as their guest. They were excert to make Mr. Illaine's membrane unto the engine house on Broad street, when legative, Secretary Foster will endeavor Filmt and members of Eureka 11. & 1., Co.

ly elecumstances, and his preference for ments of the Eurekas. lows, and the whole tawn was theirs Capt. Gen. M. Crapo, First Lieutenant John Downey, Second Linstenent Chas. F. Dean, Clerk James H. Allen, Samuel W. Mitch hink that the time had come when either eli, Wm. K. Wagner, E. K. Pierce, Aie ander J. Aklu, Jeseph Crowley, Henry A the position they occupy in the matter. Ordinarily such stories as thin are smiled Sherman, Charles Haskinn and Lemuel Hon. Charles S. Ashley, Connellmen Joh ann which this one emunated and other ircumstances, it is generally accepted as eing searly or quito true. Should Mr. Peirce: A A Wood, third assistant Itlaine decide to accept the nomination lils remaining in the Cubinet is problematical glucer; Capt. Philip C. Russeli of Ladde Co. No. I; M. F. Kale, E. E. Enos, and

We say the town was theirs, but it wa however, for a , while disputed by a pour ing rain, lost which finally declicit to with Kansas wes a striking reminder to the old-timers of the ups and downs of political life. For a considerable period Senator mw in fevor af the liremen. The question of weather having been

eroy was the idol of his party in Kan to the occasion, a line was formed in the eally the only one in that Stale, besides wielding a forecful interest in the national purty councils, but there came a dark cloud lose wagon was received. In the shape of churges of bribery and cor-ruption, which although never proven either in a court of law or befere the Senete committee that investigated them, yet re-sulted in defeating him for re-election to

ils second term in the Senate he settled

hungry gather, and the fragrance of the \$7,500 per annua which goes along with Ail having admired the new wag he vacancy in the Isoard of Inter-State more, a short murch was made back to the reigs to have extended to nearly every pent in stroiling around and getting up ppetites for the grand event of the occ com nearly ali of them; from some of their a half a dozen. Among the most prominen of the candidates are Congressmen Her tion, which was a ungulleent bauquet tendered by the J. P. Lovell Arias Co. to bert, of Alabania; and Culbertson of Texas their gaests as a testimental of that com

Bragg, of Wisconsin, and Judge A. H. Morand Col. Shorter of Alubania, all demo This banquet was given in the lang com of Masonic hubbling, and at 7.15 one bundred guests sat down to the heavily rats. There was some lalk here a few days ago of pushing an Alliance man for this place, but if anything is being done, laden and beautifully decorated laides.

The eaterer for the occasion was T. t is very quietly, and my formal applica han has been put in. Under the law the Cook of Hoston, and as each guest was cook of Toxton, and as each guest was seated at the table he found himself cou-fronted by a hendsome menu curd, on the outside page of which was an excellent likeness of the senior member of the liran giving the banquel, and the next two pages would be an easy matter for Mr. Harrison If so inclined, to find a democrat who is The delegates to the International Con ologists, which finishes a week's session here temorrow, will on Wednesday start on u six thousand mile excussion

Fried Fillet of Flounder, Tartare. nemabers. French Dressing. Saratoga Chip

to see the Union Veterens who had just returned from the namual meeting of the Fried Breast of Lamb Shelled Reans a la Veloute

next ineeting place, the time to be the same as the G. A. it, encampment of 1892. Gen Snaked Toogue. S. S. Yodor, the nowly elected Grand Com Dressed Toniale Relishes

Ice Creibit. The directors of the Brockton Agricul-Macaroon. P Harlegain, Chocolale. Mararo Strawberry. Ita Sherbets, etc. tural Fair have behaved very generously toward owners of the fast horses in conrange and Haspberry Sherberts Sept. 30, October 1, 2, and 2. The purses offered last year aggregated \$2,550; tids year they will amount to \$3,050. The en-

ge and Raspberry Frozen Pudding. So Fruit. Small Fancy Ices Peacs. Grapes. terordors. Cantalopes,

roke Divine blessing, after which an thoa was spent in discussing the viguals us above vening. Mr. Dieknell in a few feliciton o the hospitalties of the place, and very

The warm hearts and full stomacl greeted Mr. Lovell with rousing cheers, given standing. Mr. Lovell after railying title a little set-back by lds worm rec in the early days in Hoston. Mr. Lovell was followed in ids remarks by Meyor Ashley, Capt. Craps, S. B. Pierce and Conn-climen Kirschbaum and Heyes of New Redford; Chief Geo. Coshing of Hingham;

Auld Lang Syne.

Having concluded the exercises at the hall, the company formed a line and pro-ceeded to the Weymouth House, where the grests were quartered, and when as man company, presented to the Z. L. Dickael lose Co., a beautiful swinging water olteker and champagne rooler, both pitcher

A year ago he was not expected to live. Liver camplaint almost killed him. He got great relief from three bottles of Sul-phur litters, and six bottles cured him.— Editor Weekly Sun. ollowing inscription;

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made a chance acquaintance of Mayor Ash ley of the "City of Whalers," and through ley of the "City of Whalers," and through him, the acquaintance of Progress Engine Co. No. 2 of the same place. An acquain-tance was made which budded and hios-somed into friendship, the fall fruit of which is a brotherly love which has grown these companies being brought together

Last year the Weymouth boys visite New Redford, and too much could not b

persnade Mr. Illulne to make public his etermination not lo be a candidate under lunch which was given with the coupli

and would depend largely upon Mr. Harrl-

Capt. Edward Fahey, marshal.
Temple Drain Corps.
Assistant Engineers C. E. Bicknell and
W. O. Collyer.
Lathler Co. No. 2, Capt. A. L. Flint.
Hadder Truck No. 2.
Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. No. 2, Llent. W. J.
Dunlar.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. No. 2, Lient, W. J.
Dimber.
Z. L. Bicknell Hose Wagon No. 2.
Progress Engine Co. No. 2, Capt. George
M. Crapa.
Stema Fire Engine No. 2.
Grests in variages.
First carriage, Mayor Ashley, Connellmen
Gouley and Kirschbaum, and Z. L.
Bicknell ex-Chief Engineer.
M. F. Kane and James Corson.
M. F. Kane and James Corson. down in Washingtan and became known as a lolchyist, whether he actually was a

Cold Meuts.

Coffee.

alled upon ex-Chief Z. L. Dicknell to in-The biniquet ended, Capt. Fulley inice nore assumed the gavel, and lutroduced Z.

happily introduced J. P. Lavell, Esq. : the first speaker of the evening. on, proceeded to give some very pleasing eminiscences of his experience as thremalidef Frank D. Tlayer, Weymonth; Assis

ant Euglneers C. E. Hicknell, Weymouth, W. O. Collyer, No. Weymouth, tt. Cushing, So. Weymonth; Col. R. S. Lovell, W. T. Rice, D. M. Easton, Capt. Flint, Dr. Classe, M. E. Huwes, T. J. Evans, J. J. Mahoney, T. H. Humphey and John P. Hurrell, Eas Weymouth. The speaking was inter spersed with character songs by Dan Haley, and the post-prandial exercises—concluded with presentation of bounders to Mayor Ashley and Col. H. S. Lovell, and singling

is could be were assembled around the lining table, Capt. Crapo, in behalf of his and cooler as well as the goldets—tin-shed in gold and oxidized, and bearing tho

Presented to Z. Bicknell Hose Co. No. 2 By the Progress Engine Co. No. 2, New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 29, 1891.

Capt. Falsey for himself and company a

epted the gift in a few feeling words, an he day was don ith their guests, took a trip to Plymonth but some one had been there before them, and the flood gates of hospitality in the old town were open wide, in fact the town wa ut their disposal from centre to circumfer ence; everything was good turt money, but ilstory were visited, and at 1 o'clock the company placed its uniforms in the chairs around the tables et the Samoset Rouse,

venture to assert that old man Sanroset, the tadian cldef, never saw the following hill of fare. Soup. Steamed t'lama. Clam Chowder, Flah. Baked Bias Fish.

Chicken, Oyster Sauce

and while it was the Samoset House, we

of Beef, Dish Hravy. Farm Duck, Current

Spring Lamb, Mint Sauc. Tegetables.
In Variety.

This practiculty closedithe great firemen's outling of issue, all pronouncing it the mea enjoyable ever held by this department.

A Mistake Corrected

statement in your last lame.
Paul Hamilton Hayne was never a structured in the W. B. Academy.
Paul Hamilton Hayne was much bear and much be the ntudent referred to. He wan a nativ of Beaufort, S. C. After his father'n death Mrs. Hamilton married the Rev. Mr. Pottle, at that time rector of the Episcopal rom Quincy, was his classmate. I do not recall Miss. Maria While (afterwards Mrn. f.owell of Wnterlown), but recollect that her brother was there. I very plainly recall anchier Maria White of "lirantry," who was my desk mate for several terms through the devotional morning service. The ocenpants of the neat directiv opposite as were Miss Cylinda directiv opposite as were Miss Cylinda. I do not recall Mlss Maria White tafter

mighter of Col. Edward Ifumphrey, and liss "Deborah," danghier of Capt. War-in Weston. my father, who wrote to learn whethe or not he could obtain any information con his name. It may be that this early settler was an ancester or connection of our amented poet and patriot-James Russel Mrs. Maria W. Lowell was anthor of the eautiful poem, "The Alpine Sheppard." Fryburg, Me., Sept. 1.

"Hrantry," who was my desk mate for several terms through the devotional morn-ing service. The occupants of the neat

directly opposite us were Miss Cylinda,

Quarterly Meeting of the Clark Endeavor The quarterly meeting of the Clark Christian Endeavor Union which was held In the Congregational church, East Wey-month last Friday night was a largely at-tended and very interesting meeting. Delegates were present from all the succettes in town as well as from surranni

It being the time to hear a report of the National Convention held in Minnenpolls n most encouraging and interesting repor n most encouraging anni interesting report of that gathering was given by delegate Emerson L. Hintt.

The singing in charge of T. H. Emerson added much to the occasion especially

thet of the female quariette composed of Mrs. Lovoll, Emerson, Dreward Raymend. The motto "For Christ and the Church" first adopted by a little bund of young per noth and adarned the walls. Suroly the future must is bright whe ushered by by millions of young people who are bonded together to light for the

Remarks by the juster and a social hon

A CHALLENGE.

Here is a Grand Chance-Read ail about il We challenge the history of the press to show a better offer as a subscription of lumanity.

Birch Arnold is a nom do plume. The
lady's name is Mrs. J. M. D. Bartlett.
Her midden name was Alice Eloise
Bowen. She was born in Wisconsin between thirty-five and forty years ago. premium than the one we are about to iny before the people of Weymoutl and Ilmintree in this article.

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The building itself is of wood, two und a half stories in height and putersque as well as counfortable. It covers an area of 65 by 117 feet, and has among other cozy apartments a lanlies' parier, card and amoking rooms, library, billiard and suoking room, bowling alleys, layntory and an anditorium that will seat 1,000 persons. All in all, the new clubhouse is a model home for athletes. 1f, however, you have Grant's book this offer will permit you to take instead General Sherman's Memoirs, vals., subscription price, \$5.00; General Sheridan's Memolrs, 2 vals., subscriplion price, \$6.00; or General McClel lan's Memoirs, subscription price

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One of the well known akippers whose work it salling famons yachts have made him no satual reputation in America and locking, as we are, to the future. claim and justly, to lose mancey on The Cosmopaditan is the peer of any magazine, Harper's ami Century not excepted. It is not necessary for us to say more.

abroad is Charles Berr, who was born in Scotland twenty-neven to say more.

to say more.

One of world! Queer people! Here are mer and women by thousands saffering from all sorts of diseases, bearing all one in the same of a faaily of boatmen, and his brother, Captains and "gelting no better, but rather there is a remedy which says it can beigh them because it's the property worse," when right at leand there's a remedy which says it can beigh them because it's the property of the says it can be property of the says it was property of the says it was property of the say it was property of the says it was property of the say i

An Expectatly Interesting Story by a Talested and Sympathetic Woman. The popular book is not always a good book. Some of the trashiest things ever put into type have brought their authors quick and large returns. There is a consolation in the knowledge that such popularity is of the mashroom variety and dies quickly. But when a truly meritorious story receives a warm welcome from the reading public there is a combination that is lasting, and anch are the conditions which have met in Birch Arnold's latest novel. The first edition of "A New Aristocracy" was exhausted in thirty days, and large orders were in the dealers' hands before the second edition was ready. This was its welcome, and the book deserved it.

"A NEW ARISTOCRACY."

the book deserved it.

The story has already been placed in the newly created class known as "labor stories," and though it does not go so far that the field of economics or enter so fully into the spirit of the labor movement as most of those at present constituting that class, it will be accepted by all enruest workers for the elevation of the masses, and will be them be deemed

BIRCH ARNOLD.

The pervading idea of the story is tha

poor so that they may help thomselves; that only through the elevation of the mental and spiritual man can the ma-

terial man be permanently bettered, and that their duty to themselves, their pos-

terity and to a common humanity de

mands that those who are well position ed, in a workly sense, should refuse to

be happy and contented while others suffer through conditions that can be

While I believe that the Individual is

largely what environment makes him and that socioty as a whole is respons

that the proper way to change it is to create discontent with his surrounding

in the individual, and to awaken in him the desire to change it. What "a now

nristoeracy" would leave to voluntary action, guided by goodness of heart, I would bring about by converting the tanjority to right ways of thinking and

using the conscience of the rich and

arousing the ambition of the poor, the tory will have the sanction of all lovers

She began writing when quite young most of her early productions being in the line of verse. The first piece of prese

from her pen to attract attention was a novel entitled "Until the Daybreak," a story of American life and society, which

was Issued in 1877. Sho has also written considerable prose and poetry, which has

uneared in leading western journal

over her signature of Birch Arnold, and many of her productions have attracted

favorable attention. Mrs. Bartlett re

sided for several years in Quincy, ills, the house of her husband, but is ut pres

A MODEL HOME FOR ATHLETES.

It Is the New Clabbons of the New Jer-

Many a famous athlete bas worn and still wears the colors of the New Jersey Athletic club, and the erganization loss

cen such a successful and prosperous on

clubhouse at Hergen Point. There are clubhouses throughout the country that cost main more money than the subject of this sketch, but none is mere advuata-

The state of

CLUBHOUSE NEW JERSEY A. C.

Bleyellet Howard Jefferle

tneky. lie has

One of Louisvillo's elever kulghts of the silent steed is Howard J. Jefferis, who loft Dakota two years

but it recently erected a hand

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ent living in Detroit.

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Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

amed the "Garden of the Town " Her allroads have never penetrated; the tele graph wires are abnent, and the "helle" of ired forces of haman mechanism I had the curleslty the other day to rhy the place was called Fort Point, and was told that in fermer days an old redoubt styled "Trannt's Fort," stood at the polat low occupied by the Itiverside Cottage

Sixty years ago, the Weymonth Artillery n the fall season. But not until within lew years has Fert Point been thought of ns many more houses of quite substantial proportions and goesl style. COPYRIGHTED AND ILLUSTRATED.

for yachting, with the fertile fills and beantiful drives in the back ground, will one day he a busy and popular sea-shore resort; indeed it is fast becoming one. Of course there ere bindrances in the way of any rapid and extensive developments his ent. The owners of the at present. The owners of the land made it with the grasp of a Shylack, and it is with great difficulty that any can be leased at the point. Thus only a limited number of cettages can be built, and no one would demund for quite a lurgo notel, is shown by the ilberel patrenage accorded 10 Captain the man who cannot uppreclate one of his he appointed time, is lacking in good inde ment and experience. The jolly proprieter and bis wife are hurd workers, and ever anxious to give each guest an adequate re turn for his money, and in this they Then there is the Howen House, which cun supply rooms to quite u namber, un-where the public run lessure of being we

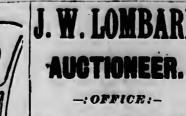
treated. Their lish dinners are also femous Fort Point ought at least to be a wel patronized reserl, so far as Weymouth people are concerned, and those living in Quincy, Abington and Brockton are fast outling to appreclate its oulet and natar milroud stution to the Point would add t the crowds, but with these crowds weni necessarily come the londer attractions for ulliar to Nantaskel, but the place won lose its present charm for nony people and perhaps a slow and steady growth of appreclation is the best. The air here is pure and usually cook especially at high lide, the scenery is superhand the chanc beenjoy one's vacation in lazy and mudis urbed fashlon is first-class. The cosey bay s admirably adapted to saliing und row-ug, the water is warmer thun at many seashore places which permits good buthing To swing iazily in one's hammock and view ill day long the exentsion steamers plying to and fro, or wetch the smoke of the Fomberies, and then at night to count the varied lights along the coast as they seen in vie with the sters in manaber and bright ness is enough to make one forget the cures of business or professional life. Fort Point is indeed a favored spot; one of the many things which the town of Wey wouth has reason to be proud of, and if the eve tires of this locality, one can sock the adjoining hills and catch one of the finesi and most extended views known to this

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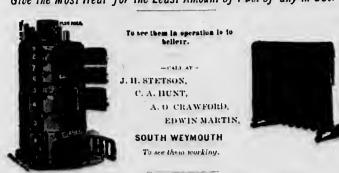
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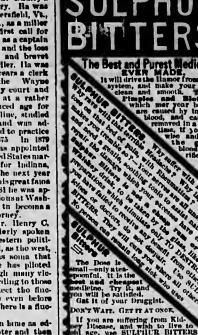
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Preaching at 2.31 p. m. by Rev. B. F. Entor Union Chruck (Weymouth and Brain

tree).-The pastor, Ray. Oliver Hackel, will preuch next Sanday at 10.30 on "A Question of Owsership," and at 7.30 on "Evangeline; the Story of a Faithful lay-reliced at noon. Voring People's Meeting ut 6.30. The service of

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10.30 a. m.; preaching service at 2.30 p. m.; the Melrose Juelors at Downer Landing, Y. P. S. C. E. et 6.15 p. m.; evening service Lahor Day, between 9 and 12 a. m. -The East Weymouth Juniors will play -The services at the Methodist churc

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12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 0.15 p. m.; ovening Lovell begin a course of study at the Burservice at 7.30 p. m. -Steadfast Degree Lodge, No. 08, D. o

Ham Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sanday at 6.39 a.m. Shaday school after the morning service. Holy Commanion every Thursday of 8.30 s.m., and on the Seet Sunday in the month at 11.43 a. n. Marmonist Eriscoral Churach (East Wormouth). Rev. A A Kilder marks Woymonth), Rev. A. A. Kidder, pastor, the enjoyment of the party by placing at Preaching at 10.30 n. m.; Sanday-school at their disposal boats for rowing and sailing. -Miss Mary Waldron is visiting Mr. and

-The Union Temperance meeting held in the vestry of the Congregational church, Sunday aight under the anspices of the W. C. T. U., was one of the most successful yet held. The singing by Messrs. Emerson, Garey, Baliey, and Pewers being espocially lise. Interesting remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Phillips, Bradford Hawes, Geo. C. Torrey, E. L. Hunt, J. E. Inkley and Fred Binnehard.

-Rev. A. A. Kidder was usespecalled away last Siturday to pay the last sad rites to his father who died quite sud--F. L. McKenney, lineman to the Elec

is brother at Eastport, Me. -The social circle connected with the Methodist society, after two month's rest, will meet next Wednesday afternoon and evenlug to sean out work for the coming

mer at the Vineyard, are now at his eid home in East Weymouth. -The Benuiagton and Thom bluation and Dr. Goff at Drews avenue are eutertaining large crowds every night and

they come away quite pleased with the programme to which they have listened. -Mesdames Charles Harrington, W. T

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-The East Weymouth Commercial Club —The East Weymouth Commercial Culo will hold its regular meeting for Septem-ber next Thursday night. A topic for dis-cussion has been arranged which is purely commercial and of interest to every citieen.

Weymouth Heights. -Rev. F. If. Palmer will occupy the pu

pit of the Obl North church next Sanday, Sept. 6. All services will be held at the -Will Lord is enjoying a week's vac-

-Miss Mildred Ciapp of Lynn, is visit -Miss Lottie Briggs into accepted a po-sition in the office of Mr. George Reis at

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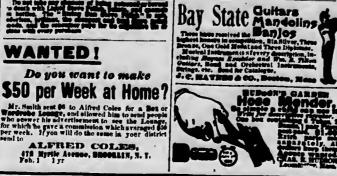
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Mansfield pas

laturday evening. -Selectman (leo. If. Bicknell and family prived home this week from a 5 weeks ojourn at Furt Peint.

Braintree in the ponring ruin Sunday morn-lag to catch the train. -Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Williams een enjoying a week at Fort Point. -Mrs. Jenkins and family arrived home -Cranville Field is ill with bronchitis.

-Sheriff White and wife have returned —Sheriff White and wife have returned from a trip to Ohio.

—The wall in front of the residence of E. T. Jordan on Washington attreet, which has been in a dangerous condition for some line this fall that the description.

—Weymouth is a good place for carpenters just new. There will be more huilding this fall that the fall that fall the fall that the time, has been taken down

-Miss Flora Thayer has been enjoying Nash is rastleating with them. As Sam in outling at Fort Point. —John Croty has taken E. W. Hunt's store.

-The change of the sidewalk at the point between the ledge and the railroad crossxtended to said avenue. This much need

creaser manger now the sidewaik is chaaged

—C. fl. Pratt, 3d, with his son and John
Q. Bicknell, are having some fine shooting at White Hessl.

—The friends of Saille Powers are pleased to learn that she has been hivited to occupy a desk in the office of the Secretary of

State.

res, when the whole thing can be remedled for a few hundreds of dollars. It is a very trequent thing to hear the very careful returns canting the nearly cannot be something through gateman canticalng people coming through this place about the time trains are due. The people should demand this ment for public safety.

town, P. E. Island. -The Democrats will hold their canen

for the election of delegates to the various conventions at the Town Hall Tuesday evening, September 17

—Mr. Heary Gardner, the old time pinver hunter, has urrived at High Heall and awalts the arrival of plover that the alaughter may begin. Mr. Gardner is a crack pursue his vocation. for the election of delegates to the various

ter may begin. Mr. Gardner is a crack shot and he knows just when the hirds are due.-Previncetown Advocate.

-Washington square is in a terrible con

will not pay to dx it toow natil the new library building is done.

The Institutes and Actives play at South Weymouth on Labor Day morning at 10 o'clock. Is the afternoon at 3 o'clock the same clubs play at Weymouth.

The Institutes are invited to play the Iseacons of Hingham for n purse of \$40 at 10 o'clock. Is the same clubs play at Weymouth.

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Tencons of Hingham for a parse of \$40 at the Hingham Fair. They will accept, of cancus for election of delegates and town -Fréderic II. Kbbler has accepted a

nd twine factory, East Cambridge.

-Mrs. Edward White still remains con-been reprinted in these columns has been reprinted in the Public Ledger, the

-Her friends are pleased to see Miss pleture. hat he may carry into effect his many me-

The town of Braintree is hullding a stone road from the Weymouth line to the stone road from the Weymouth line to the stole road from the Weymouth line to the railroad crossing. This will be a great lapprovement, as the mail is very deep in the square after every raia. It is too ball that the Rev. Mr. Hackel brought the results around follow out with atoms.

Feynmenth cannot follow suit with stone home from the Acadian country.

-Itev. W. L. Smith and family town voted to bny?

-Misses. Agnes and Maggie Tracy of Mr. Smith in greatly rested and improved Cambridge are in town on a visit to Miss in health. -Mrs. Lorenzo II. Loud is at Jersey

City, New Jersey en n visit to her daughter -Miss Nellie Itearce of Washington, 11.

-A picture of Hon. Edward Avery and sketch of his life, appeared in the Boston Globe of Tuesday.

-John Kelley set up in the cometery at Hanson this week, a handsome granite monument for Waiter C. Monroe of this place.

-Liping Hong Avery and it will be occupied next week.

-Miss Edith Keith, one of Weymouth's teachers, bas accepted a position at Oxford.

-Miss Alfred Wyman and daughter Carrie are visiting Miss Helen Ithiues.

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-Rev. Oliver lluckel has returned from South Weymouth Pickings.

-Mrs. Michael J. Kelly, wife of the fa mons base ball player, while driving through Washington street, Monday afterstrongs washington and the moon dropped a pocket book containing side. Mr. A. W. Baker happened along a few minutes later and found it, returning

-Cleorge Langford has bought the Stephen Foyo estate on Broad street. Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P. will enjoy their annual outing at Furt Point, Labor Day. There will be a ball game and uther sports, supper will be served at the Anderson House. The coach leaves l'ythian Ifail 12.30 m.

Stephen Foyo estate on Front steed.

John F. Griffin has accepted the position of engineer at the factory of Geo. E. Porter & Co.; Fred Hall having resigned, to accept a position with the new firm that is to occupy the W. H. Clapp factory which will soon start un.

-Bert Page has taken the -A large number went from here to the of J. F. R. Sherman, who is away on his

-The carpenters are working on Bonrk's barn, and are rushing the building along. -Schooner J. Frank Seavey discharged 35 tons of stove coal at A. J. Richards & Sons wharf this week.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Fred White are rejoicing over the advent of a new member of their

family. A girl.

—Mr. Wendell B. Clapp will begin at once upon the erection of his new house. The plans were drawn by J. Merrill Brewn of Boston, and Hayward Bross forms. ef Boston, and Hayward Bros. have the

contract.

—(I. H. liaker's new house will be one of last Saturday. She received a letter from a lady in New Bedford, stating that she had ing this fall than for muny years. -Mr. S. W. King and family are visiting his brother in Littleton, N. H.; Mr. A. P.

takon some carpenter tools along with lilu and will huild a few huildings furing hi -Mr. Granvillo E. Field has been e fined at home the past three week's with severo attack of hronchitis. At the presen

gratefully accepted by the society. -It is removed that Clapp's shop is to start up soon, and that a large hasiness will be done. This same rumor has it that

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph It. Sherman are o stock company will carry on the business on a ten day's visit to friends at Charlotte bown, P. E. Islaad. elrcies. It is to be imped that in this case

pursue his vocation.

-E. W. Hunt will move out of his pres

ent store oa Monday. He will occupy temporarily a part of S. W. Pratt's store, hat when the basement of the halbling on Mr. Pratt's estate is ready he will move cannot cross in any direction without going up to the ankles in mud. We suppose it library hailed in ready for occupancy.

nittee at Town Hoil tida evening. -Fréderic II. Kibbler has accepted a confinitee at rown Holl this evening.
-Msaning Davy of Newton and formerly a resident of this place, was in town on a

visit to friends this week. -Mr. Waterman Barrell, Jr., has taken rooms in Clapp's block, formerly occupied by T. H. Kidder.

-Capt. Vinton of Georgia is visiting Jeremiah Gove.

-The urticle on "An Acadian Pilgrim-

great Philadelphia daily.

-Postmaster Aiverdo Mason is faibling of Union church gave their first supper a large workshop in the rear of bis house and aocial for the season last Wednesday evening.

-Rev. W. L. Smith and family have re-

returned from their two weeks' sojourn.

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-The Actives and Institutes play be

There are more peints of interest, which we will speak of another time. -Aanle M. Nash is at home for a few Maine, returned this week.

week. It was sald to be the best cow in this part of the town. -Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Nash and Harry and Miss Alice B. Raymond, attended the hop at the Atlantic Hoase, last Friday night, and report a hrilliant affair.

-Henry and Will Dyer of Cambridge have been visiting their nucle Jacoh Dyer -Fred and Bert Pennock have gone naewick Me., for a couple of weeks. -Parker Hehart has been presented with a handsome new Singer safety his father, C. H. Hohart. -Wm. Heath and Wm. Full have gone

atreet, postponed their pienic to last Sntur-day, and rasde \$34.33. They roturn thanks to all who assisted in making it a success, who gave their services free. -Wallace Hunt took a trip to Bango

this season. He with two others pounds of tront in three hours. on. He with two others caught 42 -Wm. T. Hope has the contract for the

atoac work on the aew hick at Poml Plaia. We should think by the pile el drain-pipe le led to believe that the reason was not removed before was that satisfactory arrangements ceuid not be made with the late N. L. White. We have been credibly informed that Mr. White desired sic. The deceased was a native of Tempie, N. H. In the year 1847 he came to Wey-through the whole list. Mr. Noah Viaing score by ianings:

| Second case | Second

M. H. In the year 1847 he ceme to Weymouth as a music teacher, and fer many years tanght music in the south part of the town, and while here, was ronductor of the choral society when in its palmiest days, then rehearsing at the Town house, with such talent as Miss E. J. Reed, Miss Result in the condition of the part of the property of the condition of the choral society when in its palmiest days, then rehearsing at the Town house, with such talent as Miss E. J. Reed, Miss Result in the condition of the property of the pr -Rev. Mr. Atwood of the Uulversalist hurch has been speading his variation ... Time—2 h. Umpire—Revers. hnrch has been speading his varation at

> -The two Congregational churches havchurch will hold their services in their modions vestry during the repairs in the mnin andlence room.

-The managers of the Co Course will carry on the work began last -A new road is to be opened up between year of providing entertainments at actual of the best house lots in the town are in

elit of the vilinge. The public should be this locality. thankful to those who are willing to give their services for the good of all. —One of the neatest painted wagons we have seen for a long time is that of F. C. Blanchard, just out of l'ninter Hart's shop.

It certainly tukes the cake. —ltt. Excelent, John A. Fogg, District Deputy (Irand High Priest for the seventh sued a card, stating the time of his visita tion to the several chapters throughout the district. Joseph Warren, Provincetown, Sept. 4; Harmony, Bridgeweter, Sept. 18; Samoset, Plymouth, Oct. 1; Orient, Hy-anns, Oct. 15; Pligrint, Abington Oct. 21; Sylvester Baxter (special), West Harwick, Nov. ti; Pentalpha, E. Weymouth, Dec. 1. -Edward Malagin has received a pen-

sion; we are not prepared to any how much. He had a roll of bills as large as a -Mrs. Itosentield and daughter from Calformia, are the guests of Mr. Wm. Dyer. Miss Louise Robiusen from Dorchester la visiting Mra. Fred Holbrook.

-A new carpet adorns the liest of the -A case of ingratitude is reported from visiting her annt, Mrs. Edward White, returned home to Leominster, Saturday.

—Her friends are pleased to see Miss stranger, but worked her way into the good graces of the family, so that she became as one of the household, and worked with the rest to ferret out the thieven. Some of them being committed while she was alone in the house, easilrion soon rested upon her.

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-Pood Pinin, although cut off from So own voted to buy?

—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Devlin returned to their home in Boston this week.

—Misses. Agnes and Maggio Tracy of Mrs. Smith in greatly rested and Improved pieces and making heels. His grounds are nicely kept and one of the nicest sidewalks -Jadge James H. Flint and wife have is ornamented with a public fonatalu which -Deight Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., will work the Amplified Third rank next Thursday evening.

sends forth sparkling water from vessus gasset Lake day and night. Looking from this point is the residence of Geo. O. Pains who sells spring chickens by the ton, because the state of the control of —Past Chancelbr F. M. Drown, of Del. bides doing a large business in stitching bid Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., was presented boots and shoes. A little further to the last evening with a past chancellor's jewel. —Chief of Pollos Oliver Houghton, Amos R. Cooledge and Wm. E. Nash, attended the remaion of the Sixteenth Massachusetts Light Battery at the United States Hotel, Boston, Wednesshay.

pld Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., was presented last evening with a past chancelor's jewel. The presentation was made by Chancellor Commander W. O. Collyer, and was responded to in a happy manner by the recipient.

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J. L. CODY, Local Manager, Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to

ren Thayer, where hundreds of people car-ried their apples to be squeezed. It was one of those places in the days of Mr. Thay-er, where the whole neighborhood could neighbors. North of this place is the farm

-Parker Thomas has just returned home -Miss Nellie R. Drew is visiting friends

-Miss Notman, who has been visiting Mrs. Freil Holbrook, has gone to North Conway, where she will spend the rewith hor Miss Agnes Holbrook as n guest, who will return in time to commence the

-Albert Boothly het a valuable cow less

-Mr. N. F. Vining and Franklin Derhy -Mise Hattle Madan lost her pocket-book n the care on the 8 p. m. train from Boston

o Mulne to make the descent of the Anrescoggin river in n cauce. -The f.adles'. Cemetery Circle of Union -The South Braintrees play the Beacons -Bert Holhrook and Joha Sim

> put his finger to the trigger and thus oftalaed a good start. Slim

run ea this account ami the juigee gave the race to Holbrook. ed improvement has been petitiened for to the railread Commissioners and the public is det to believe that the reason the house was not removed before was that satisfactory arrangements could not be made.

—many of this older people of this town on Triangle square that South Weymouth was going to have an underground railrood, were taken into comp in fine style by the profile of his life in New York City, being should think the ages in this part of the should the provided by the profile of the strength on Triangle square that South Weymouth was going to have an underground railrood.

—In getting out the politax book, we should think the ages in this part of the should think the ages in this part of the should be required to learn the death of Mr. David F. Felt of Wilton, N. B., who died recently, aged 85. He reshed the greater portless of the should think the ages in this part of the should be recently aged 85. He reshed the should think the ages in this part of the should be recently aged 85. He reshed the should the should the should be recently aged 85. He reshed the should the sho second base playing of lagraham for the longest hits over made. The score South Braiatrees, and the second base BRAINTREES

-The Reserves play the Savin IIII

North Weymouth Gleanings. -The Century Club will meet Friday evening, Sept. 4th, at 7.30 o'clock. Subject for discussion: Resolved, "That our Gov-ernment ought to condemn by some public ernment ought to condemn by some public against the "Electrics" Conboy am

-A. E. Pratt has raised se pigeons which have turned out to be good.

They have made homing trips from Marfrom a three weeks' visit ut Rangeley

-George B. Itaymend is taking a voca--The White Fawn was lirst en time the Whitmans allowance at the Hull race, Wednesday. William Harnish, a you The Mignon was tirst actual time. Lakes, Me., for a comple of weeks' fishing.

- Elmer Kidder has gone on a trip to
New York, Albany, and through New

The Ladles Ald Soriety sowing circles George B. French has returned from account, N. II.

—A party from Boston pleniced at Lov-eil's Grove, Tuesday. A party from Boston pleniced at Lov-il's Grove, Tuesday.
 Charlie Williams was presented with a Centre Hill, Nautasket. ten pouad girl, Monday -John W. Bartlett has been slightly unwell but Is now recovering. -11n Saturday the North Weymonth's

—A progressive conversation party, for lowed hy dancing, was given by Miss spending a few months.

—A progressive conversation party, for lowed hy dancing, was given by Miss Mahei Morrison, principally to her friends from Quincy, last evening. About sixty ompany and that of East Weymonth. -Mrs. Helen M. Bicknell and Miss Clar abelle Pratt visited Newport Thurselny.

—Mrs. J. D. Thomas gave an int-of-doors dimer party, Tharsday. Many friends were present.

And don't bet the gerios of that viie disease, Catarrh, take root and tourish in your system. Sulphur litters will prevent this and will make you strong and healthy.—Editor Weekly Press.

Cushing's hollow, the other day; cause of -George Bicknell bas left his cottage Fort Point for the season. Win. H. Bi

-M. C. Nash has come to bis cottage

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shing the some once a ween, for they recks, in the Woymouth (inserte, a newspaper rinted) at Woymouth, the last publication to be two lays at least, before said coert.

Witness, ticorge White, Kequire, judge of said Court, this thriteash day of August, is the year one thousand sight hundred and ninety-one. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Braintree

—Mr. Harry and Miss Lucy Plympton of Weilealey Hills have been visiting at Col. A. C. Drinkwater'a. is new house on Mosatiquot Heighte. —J. Marcus Arnold and family have re-turned from n week's visit in Attleboro.

-Samuel Hill, the trusted employe of J M. Arnold, is spending a week at Green -Miss Alice Tirrell of South Weymont has been visiting at II. S. Thayer's. -Miss Mamie Thayer has gone to Gard ner, Me., to vielt her nacle until the

Academy opene. -Miss Alice Long is visiting at Mis Bertha Burrell's at South Weymouth. -Miss N. E. Hollis has returned fro

-Dr. H. A. Jones and wile have gone flewn East for a couple of weeks. -H. W. Davenport and wife, and E. R Graves and wife have gone on a two weeks fishlag trip to Lake Cassebic, Casada. -The fellowing scorrs were made at the Braintree Tenals Club on Stevene' court Singles-Hollis, B-3; Patten, 2-6. Hellis 6-3; Harrison, 2-6. J. Gill, 6; Harrison, 4. Hollis, 11-4-6; H. Gill, 9-6-1. Harrison, 9 J. Gill, 2. Doubles-Hollis and J. Gill, 8

-Harry Putten and Stanwood Hellis

Harrison and H. Gill. d.

-Tho Braintrees went to Whitman las fielding of Bagley and Buckley for th errors of the Braintrees were

SAMOSETS.

Earned russ—Braintrees, 2. Home rus—J. Rudderham. Two-base hits—Powers, Filzgerald, Gilraid. First hase on balls—Braistrees, 5; Samosets, 7. Hit by pitched ball—F. Rudderham, Girain, Gorman. Wild pitches—Rudderham, Girain, Gorman. Wild pitches—Rudderham, 5; by Harrigan, 2. Strack out—By Rudderham, 5; by Harrigan, 3. Double play—Dowling and Fitzgerald. Passed balls—Laird, 2; Burke, 1. Unpire—Dolan of Boston. Tisue—2 h. 10 m. Lyons are to be the battery for the

-Frank Rudderham, formerly pitcher fe

-Or, W. A. itrake has gone to Rangely the date of the was held at the chapel Wednesday after

> -The following scores were made at the tennia cinh meeting yesterday afternoa en Wales'rourt: Hollis and Miss Gill, ii; Wales und Arnoid, 7. Butler and Miss

Marriages and Deaths. MARRIED. 10 Weymouth, Sept. 2, by Rev. B. F. Earon, Cl and A. Brett of Highem and Addie T. Simmons orwell.

DEATHS. to Weymouth, Aug. 28, Ranaah, child of Daeie ad Mary Shoe, aged 5 mos. 10 days. to Weymouth Aug. 21, James E., child of Jame. and Hannah Donovan, aged t mo. 14 days.

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Wavmourn, September 8, 1891 Waynourn, September 8, 1881.

At a meeting of the Hoard of Selectuen of Weynmonth, held as above for that purpose, it was noticed that notice be given to all persons interested, that this Hoard will users at their office in the Town House in sold Weymouth on MONDAL, the tacastic properties of the selection of the purpose of considering the requisel for a street railway loostion as set forth in the foregoing petition, by publishing as attested copy of said petition, and of this order thereon, in the Weynouth Gazette, on the eleventh and eight teenth days of September fustant, and by serving of like enjoy to the clerk of said Weymouth and Hings the serving of the copy of said the serving of the enjoy to the clerk of said Weymouth and Hings company, fourteen doys at least before said meeting. HENRY A. NASH, Clerk. actore said meeting. HENRY A. NASII, Cleek.
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Marriages and Deaths to Weymouth Center, Sept. 8, tdo May, wife of tribur C. Hamilio, aged 2 Cyrs. 1 mo. 12 days. In Weymouth Center, Sept. 6, Rozelfauna T., aklaw of Isaac Collier, aged 57 yrs. 5 mos. 3 days.

Obituery.

The sharp and andden attack of illn

to follow this occupation for a period of ten years. The first five years of her teaching was spent in the primary department and the last five in the intermediate. She was fortunate in obtaining a situation in her own neighborhood—district five of Weymouth—which location she occupied as long as she taught, although during the partial of thus saying the district system.

Ward 1, David Dunbar, 161; Ward 2, Williard J. Dunbar, 160; Ward J. Francis M. Brown, 163; Ward 4, William Nash, 162; Ward 4, George F. Hayden, 163.

By a mistake the name of George F. Maynard become substituted for that of George F. Hayden on the ballot and Mr. Huyden

is the delegate.

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Ward I, William O. Collier, 67; Ward 2,
Ward I, William O. Collier, 67; Ward 3,
Richards, 224; Ward 4, C. Sumner Hollbrook, 67; Ward 5, Jumes H. Elweil, 68. The result of the voting was a handsome majority, neurly three to one, in support of the town committee, and that commitof tilling vacancles that might occur, and o notion of N. D. Cunterbury the accerai conventions any vacancies that might found to exist.

Wкуманти, Sept. 10, 1891. On account of moving the building the Infts Library will be closed from next Monday, Sept. 14th, until further notice Per Order.

N. II. Netice will be given in the next issue of this paper when the Library wil you've got new neighbors moving in over there. What are they like? Uncle Rufus.—Cun't always judge by de ppearances, 'Squire, but dey has two mos. t'ens hig feathelt beds foh niggais wa't

ear through in a week?
Cohlier.—The very best. Do you want me to make a pair of shoes for yone boy? Customer.—No, I want you to make him

"Yes, I's had a good many; hut it ain't the triala what aunoy me, it's the verdict they brings in arterwards."

Bicknell, 20%-Ward 4, George F. Maynard, 201; Ward 5, Gordon Willia, 202.

At large.—Frank H. Mason, 70; James J. Mahoney, 78; Wendull B. Clapp, 79.

Ward 1, Charles C. Nasit, 78; Ward 2, Churles Harrington, 79; Ward 3, William L. Roberts, 70; Ward 4, Arthur L. Blanchard, 79; Ward 5, Frauk H. Richards, 78.

No time was lost in proceeding with a ballot for delegates to the County Convention, and the committee reported as below: At large.—George W. White, 220; George L. Wentwerth, 154; Frank D. Thayer, 152.

Ward 1, John A. Cushman, 154; Ward 2, William Tohin, 149; Ward 3, William S. Wailace, 154; Ward 4, George W. White, 220, George L. Newton, 69; Heorge F. Hayden, 65.

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A New Pet Dag Espected.

it seems that fashion has decreed the banishment of the pug, the greyhound, the terrier, the bull and other pet varieties of dog in order to make room for a new breed of caoine—unw at least to Christian countries. Its home is Morocco, and the Moors are saxcessively proud of it. They like to keep it to themselves, and are jesious of European interference. So jesious are they that, until quite lately, no untive dog was allowed under any circumstances to cross the frontier. The most strenuous efforts were made to keep that breed at home. It was not allowed to bring the dogs into Tungler leat they night be smuggled across the Mediterranean. The law, though popular, was necessarily too tyrannical in its application. The suitau was petitloned; atriegency is to be reluxed. Tangler is to be a free port, and the Morocco dogs are to cross the Mediterranean and eventually the Atlantic.

City of Londoc Statistics. A New Pot Dog Expected.

City of London Statistics.

The recent English day ceneus furnished a remerkable illustration of the growth of hauluess in the city of London, the term "city." of course, referring only to that portion of the metropolis bounded by the illuss of the ancieot wills. Employes and employed now uniter 301,361, an increase of 40,320 on 1881, and the advance is very noticeable in femule labor, 50,416 women working in the city, against 44,172 ten years ago. As to atreet treffio, 1,121,708 persons entered the city on foot or in vehicles at alghity different points on the given day—326,165 unire than at the pravious country—while the arrivals by rail have increased in like proportion, together with the natures of vehicles passing through the streets.

Strauger.—"Just look ut the crowds golog along. I shouldn't think you could hulld curches enough to hold them ail."

Native.—"We can't, they're going to the hall grant.

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frightful to think of it, but-she might get away and be killed."

"Don't talk so, Ceilne."

"She might run away while you are at the switch, and if you left to look after her you would fall lu your duty, and might he the cause of a dreadful disaster."

"No Ceilne. I have freed to the terminal of the work." the child frantleaily. "It is too bad, Celine; it is a shame to frighten me so."
Celine amiled, and the conversation ended, as usual, with those words from Laurence, "You will come for her at noon."
Lanrance liked to take his daughter
down to the line with him, although rather
nervnus about it at times, but reasoned
with himself:
"The child," ha asid, "is familiar with
the passage of treins, and she is old enough
to comprehend the danger."
And his apprehension gradually vanished.
One evruing, however, when he wrnt
home, he found he had been preceded hy
the rumor of an accident which had occurred at a neighboring station. A man
had been crushed by an express train.
Celine nuestioned the husband while at
supper.

him. I asked him how it made him feel. At first, he said, when the engins went over him he was very warm; after that the time scened long. That was all. You know Simon le not rasily frightened. He is ready to go to work again," added Laurence tranquilly.

But Celine's anxieties were aroused afresh.

Some time infer that the hours of service were changed, and Laurence took the tight duty. He could no longer think of taking Alice with him.

Ose evening, however, a woman in tha

sext town, and you must not walt for them. Let one of you go to the railway station, where there is a portable pharmacy, statios, where there is a portanic pairmacy, and ask the station master on my account for a little laudanum. That will quiet the pains till you can have the prescription. Which of you will go?"

"Celimi Celine!" said several voices.
It was certain that the station master would not heeltate to give her the medicine.

would not hesitate to give her the medicine.

The young woman thought of leaving
Alice, but as she had been particularly
restiess ail day Celine concluded to taka
her. Thry had to pass lanrence's place to
go to the stution. He saw them coming,
and as soon as they were within hearing
began to question them.

"Old Certrude is very iii, and I am going
to the station for medicina."

"That's right. But let ms have Alice.
I will keep her till you come back."

Celice lifted the little girl over the fence
to har father, who took the precious hurden in his arms and returned with her to
his box, before which a lamp was huruleg.
Darkness covered the metals, which crossed

Beggar.—Why, as far as my business goes, that would be the same as if Pati ere deprived of her voice!

ruth and veracity?"

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IN WEYMOUTH.

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This Estate consists of 5600 feet of land with a

From the tirst sile was uncreasful, but nervous temperament and sensitive ments organization, her whole being, both mind and body, while engaged in her work was wrought up to a state of high tension. School teaching, at beet, is a weary occupation to the dervous system and especini-y so to female tenchers when pursued for a

> teacher here in July iast, after a long period of most valuable and acceptable service. Declining kenith barely nilowed her tu curry her school through the summer The offer of a grammar achool position with its tempting increase of salary was reinctantly declined. She could do no more. She retired from the work she loved so weil, a victim to that fearful disease, n ier u confirmed invalld. After a long p riod of rest her heuith somewhat improved, but was flever wholly restored. During

and retired life, happy in the consciousness of having faithfully performed her public duties, and in receiving the affection of her former pupils by whom her memory will be foundly cherished. All questions in cegard to the use of the treets of Weymouth for purposes of street uilway by the Wrymouth & Hingha railway by the Weymouth & Hingham Company, have been adjusted, and one-insif the stock of said company has been subscribed. Work will be begun within the next few days and pushed repidly.

The first accion to be built is that between Weymouth, and East Weymouth, and the second to be a subscribed to be a subscribed. and it is proposed to have this in operation before the ground freezes. Cupt. Stiles, the president of the company will be in town the first of next week to make preliminery arrougements and to give the people an op-portunity to take some stock in this—enter-prise, from whick on—many benefits—are to e derived by eli residents of Weymouth.

The delegations chosen at the Republican caneas on Wednesday are soid to favor Allen for governor and Loveil for councillor, with the exception of George E. Perter, who favors Blee, and will not vote for "I can only be a sister to yeu," she said.
"Well," he remarked, "If you're willing to assume that relation you've got to take the faioily uame, you know, so as to be coo-

For Allen and Rica.

"Alı, Jim, we poor folks lass our trials!"

For stiffness and strains, rub with John

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There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put tothe country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a greet many years doctors pronounced it a locoldisease, and prescribed local remedies, and hy constantly failing to cure with local at treatment penounced it hearrable. Science has proven Catarric to be a coastitutional disease, and threstors requires constitutional treatment. Hell's Catarrh Cure naminetured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken luternally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It ests directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer \$100 for any cases it fails to rure. Send for cirrulars and teatmonists. Address.

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you killed?"
"Why," said the child, "I did what Simon did."—True Flag.

Lady (to lume beggar).—Poor man, how torry I feel that nature has not provided you with a pair of benithy limbs! Witness,-Yes, sir

Must be Avoided.

it would not take Celline more than tweety ninutes to get to the station and back. The child was in one of her most froilesone moods. Sans ran suddenly into the garden. Laurence ran laughing after ber.

"You can't catch me," she said.

"Yes, I can."

But the little witch evaded Laurence's pursuit, leaving iaughter behind her.

"Here, here!" she said.

And, rushing to tha track, began to cross it.

"Dou't go there, darling!" said her father.

It was vrry dark; the pointsman could hardly see his daughter.

"You can't catch me," repeated the child.

"Come-come here," said the father.

"Look for me," answered the child.

"Alicel Alicel don't play there any more. I shall be angry! Come here!"

"Oh, you say that because you can't eatch ms!"

"Come back! I will give you a cake."

"That isn't true; yon haven't one. You result and you have you ha

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parties will have to hustle around some present a liet equel to it. with a family quarrel us the Itepuidleane

colamne, the facts for which were oldaine

for the good of the people solely, and with-out any selfish laterest whatever, it is Mr. from headquarters, the Electric rullroad ! to be an estuality before "suche tiles." Prepare now for a general boom all along the line.

to the previous lone nominee for governor. Henry W. Hohiason is the nominee of the Socialist party. The People's party at its of Mnidea, and the f'roldlittlen party Its convention on Wednesday, after for miating a very strong set of resolutions laced the name of Charles E. Kimball of Lyan at the head of its ticket. The present failleations are that the vi-

the most latelligent portions of the rea unalty. It cannot be denounced us a clawhich to select his governor, the three n named above, and the present Incumber no doubt, and probably Mr. Allen. farmer, an average merchant and a nathon; ist. They do well who pause before such formidalite coming together of patrioti citizens. This year the l'copde's party i Weyman'h's Tax Rate.

We call Weymouth's tax rate high be enuse it is, year after year, on the ascending scale, but after all, it compares quit favorably with towns around us as will be

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number of years the rate will go the other way. In school-houses, water-works, fire department, etc. we are most thoroughly equipped, and there is now no reason why

A Trust May Ruise Subscriptions. A type founder's trust is to be formed, so the daily papers siste, representing \$18, 000,000 of capital. It will be backed by an English syndicate. All the founderles of any consequence in America, have joined and the smaller concerns are to be squeezed of the White Fawn, and Moondyne in the distance.

out of existence.

As type will be put away up in price and it is quite likely that the subscription prices of all newspapers will necessarily be doubled, it would be well for you to subscribe for the Gazette now while it is be doubled, it would be well for you to subscribe for the Gazette now while it is It may be well for as printers to follow

ner. The summary: the precedent established in Kansas There a man contested a bill brought in by a member of a trust and the judge ruled that a contract with a member of a combin-ation formed to regulate prices was void. But this might not work here and, seri-ously, we should be lappy to add a few es to our subscription list this mont and finish well the first year of the Wey month Publishing Co., and thus start on new year with a larger circulation. To make it an object for you to subscribe now wo will give you the three months and more from now to next January free, duting you Partidige, Sept. 15 to Jun. 1; who doesek, Sept. 15 to Jun. 1; who doesek, Sept. 15 to Jun. 1; quali, Get. 15 to Jun. 1; duck, Sept. 1 to April 15; player, sulpe mad bench birds. July 15, to May 1; squirrels, hares and rabbits. Sept. 1 to March 1.

Who will be Governor !

The complexion of our galernatorial polities has changed somewhat in the last few weeks. Saveral weeks ago it looked as if Mr. Crupo was to receive an almo unanhuous nomination at the hands of the Republican party, but he went off to Europe leaving no able lieutenant to put life Into his campaign.

He stared that he would accept the non-

ination if it should seem to be the wish of a large majority of the party, but beft with the inderstanding that he would do noth-ing blusself to obtain it.

A cauteus of the Problhition Party of Weymouth was held in Temperature Hall Taking advantage of this magnatimity East Weymouth, last Friday night, and the aml willingness to sacrifice self to party on the part of Mr. Crapo, the politicians, who like to run things to suit themselves, have been putting in some hard work, and have succeeded in outvoleing those quiet infineeces that were being heard for Mr. Crape and the tide of popular opinion in the party which was setting as atrongly Crape-ward access to have been stayed and buried because the torrent projected by the Albara C. Torrey Company Wrightington, Bosens, Dominion of C. Torrey Company of C. Torrey of C. Torr Sylvester, Benjamin Wrightington, Beorge C. Torrey, George H. Cunningham, Town Committee 1831-32: Wilmot Clov-It is a fairly safe prediction that Mr.

erly, chalinnan; Wahio Turner, secretary J. E. Inkloy, S. S. Marden, James L. Wibl Allen will cater the convention with many more delegates pledged to his support than will his opponent, and that he will secure Almost Killed.

I was almost killed by the doctors, who neated his for ideeding julies. It cost are over \$100 without relief. I look Suiphur littlers for two mouths, and new I am well.—Gua Hall, Troy, N. Y.

Business Outlook. With months of depression in our bust ness industries the most natural inquiry is, Whal of the future, will insiness be any

whal of the future, will hashness be any better for the coming sension? It would certainly seem that in the near future there must be a very favorable reaction.

The public debt atlatement for August is the most favorable for many mouths. There is now piled up in the United States treasury \$160,274,386 in cash. Some \$20,003,003 or this is to be disbursed in September. In addition to this the inflow of gold from abroad by regular channels of trade was

The foreign market for these gratas mus

nnusually large owlag to the Imi

of the itemalican party.

Mr. Thomas A. Watson.

Thomas A. Watson

and receiver-general. For this office a well-known citizen of East Braintree aspires

We are not surprised to see his nam-upon the list for he has long been known a

an ardent Nationalist, motwithstanding in

arge for lame. Although it le probable limi ir, Watson does not ladurse all the planks

In the plotform of the People's party, he thoroughly realizes the crying need for re-

form and for better comittions between man

and mnn, the righ and the poor, the weak and the strong; and willingly femis id-

ountenance to the first organized effort is

filends in this yielnity do not give blur a handsome vote, for if ever there was a man

who permitted bluself to be a caudidate

The organic editor in Massachusetts in

that is so awkward as the treatment of the

scheme of legislation that noreals in nun

next year It may hold more,-New Nation

fly lavitation of the enqualities of War 1, the Democratic town committee of Wey mouth, held a meeting Tuesday evening

Sept. 8, at the Bowen House, Fort Point

they obligarned to the banquet ball, where

an excellent apper was provided by Mrs Howen. After supper, Mr. Julin A. Hol

brook preshied, and called for speculus

the luvited guests present were Mr. Stiles

Barke and Mr. Jamea O'Dawil of 12niney and Mr. D. M. Easton, homorary member of

future prosperity of the party was spoken

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The Game Laws.

years to get game laws passed which shall

protect the birds mail they are fit to kill, and it is to be congratulated upon the

success of its efforts. The opening dat

and unimals of this state are as follows

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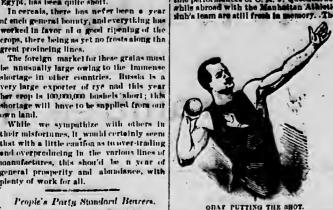
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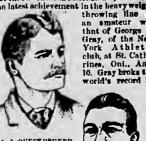
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There are many branches of bleyeling ! may be a sprinter and cover a mile in shor R. Orentt for the begutiful bouquets which were presented to each ope. Everything was harmonious, and the outlock for the



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Checker Problem Na. 128-41y Hr. Black-3, 5, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 20. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 Labor Day was about as poor a day for a holiday as could well be. The heavy Ben no e White-18, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28,

White in play and draw. Chess Problem No. 128—By Dr. S. Gold. Illack—Nine pieces.



SOLUTIONS. Checker problem No. 127:

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more vicious, and it was not long before he killed noother man. At this juncture he was changed to a gelding, and his lemper is much improved. He is 5 years old, and can trot in four minutes

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terrible voice and threatening mien.
Yon have 7,000,000 negroes in your land, multiplying rapidly, more rapidly than the whites. They are ignorant and immoral, with the vices of paganism and the vices of slavery combined. Will you give them the ballot and let them govern both themselves and you? Or will you take the ballot nwny? Who, then, is virtuous oaough to be intrusted with their government? their government?
Your western farms are covered with

mortgages; your farmers are struggling with dobt; in some states the farmer's numal income is less than the wages h pays his laborers. Will you let them be reduced to the condition of the tenant farmers of Ireland? If not, how will you

Your workingmen are just well enough off to be discontrated. There are tous usands who cannot get work; other with no fulr share of the praths of their Inbors. They are combining to get a larger share. The workers in this coun-try, in field and shop, constitute the in-ucuse majority of the population. They have all the power there is. What will on do when they find that out and exer

hamigration is no longer bringing t your shore the eresm of the honest h your shore the eresm of the nonest, in-dustrious peasaulry of foreign lands. The Hungarians, the Italians, the Poles, and now the Russians, are beginning to come in increasing numbers. They thy, out not as doves; te our windows. Wil out not as noves, to our windows. Whi you let them in? How will you manage them? educate them? make Americans of them? Or will you shut them out? And if so, how? And what right have the immigrants of 1800 to close the door on the immigrants of 1900?

Vone great nilroad corporations awas sixth of all the english of the commuuity. They own its highways. Controlling transportation, they control the prices of its food and fuel. A nation whose food and fuel is owned by its kings is as free as Egypt when Joseph was prime raluister What are you gong to do about it?

When the princes of the land have ean Sphinx has more ready to propound. -Christian Union.

Engene Merrill. Every newspaper reuler is famillar with the story of the contest made by tho miners of Tennessee against the em-ployment of convict laborers in the coal



EUGENE MERRILI. The bold stand taken by the miners of Briceville and Coal Creek, sup-ported by their mountaineer friends, in lich the militia was driven from the which the initial was invention the field, created varying sentiments in the breasts of the readers of the disputches. Workingmen throughout the hind ap-planded the net, while those who are not so sure about the grievances of the laor hosts were more or less astonished that such things could be in a well or-

Right or wrong, the Tennessee miner called attention to their grievances in a way that made the whole country at-tend, and the well organized and orderly

tend, and the well organized and orderly manner of conducting their affairs aroused the admiration and sympathy of all fair minded men.

Every one will be pleased to look upon a portrail of the man who proved himself such a competent general as the leader of the Tennessee uniner; showed himself to be, and we berowith present a fair likeness of the gentlemm.

The Digotty of Labor There is a great deal said about the dignity of labor which is nothing more than ornorical commonplace—the mean-lagless froth of the rhetorician. There is no diguity about labor in itself. What is there about piling bricks on top of each other, or talking mortar, or sowing blue denims into overalls, er trading earlien jars for nickel coin, that has about it any inherent dignity? It is only as there is unixed with the mortar, or builded with the bricks the boly cement of a moral purpose; only us there is stitched into the cloth the diviner thread of hopeful love. Only as the deed gath-

ers the aroun of an inspring human life, is it a dignified transaction.

But when you make of the laborer a slave, degrade his work into a mero fight for bread, harnss him by continual debt, put him in a vie tenement house that stunthers all holy ambition. Felor loss to nothers all holy ambition, labor has no longer digatity, it smells rather of the dungson and the pit.

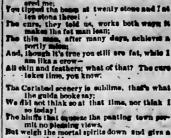
It is idle, and plarisateat as well, for us to shrug our shoulders and say this is not a question for the pulpit. So inti-

mate is the relation between the body and the soul that every question that has to do with the feeling or clothing of a human body is at the last analysis a moral question.-Rev. Louis A. Banks

Mr Bhobianier (in the course of as argument)—Yea, I'm certain of it Mrs, Blobianier-You shouldn't be to wetain. It's very dangeron a "How so?"

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"Well, we read by the large "south." Grav & Co.'s Monthly.

th it be speeding slow. to com



And, oh, those awful lilings to eall. No pud-ding, cake or pic. But just a little dab of meat and crust obsurd-

Tortured by hanger's cruel stiags, I'd little else to do
Than feast my eyes upon the things prescribed end coaked for you;
The goodles went to you alone, the hocks all fell to ms. When you were welghing Iwenty stone and I welghed ten atom three.

Yet happy deyal and raidarose illel and you testay—
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that Austrien vale;
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And often in my quiet home, through dim and seem fichen that Wiener band obove tha

the sea When you were weighing awenly stone and f weighed len stone three. -Eugene Flob! in Chicago News.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS. "

The Atchison has about 2,000 more freight cars now than ut this time last

Sixteen railways, having a total mile age of over 2,500 mlles, have been sold under foreclosure since Jun. 1. Of the eighty-three employes of the Canadhn railways killed last year seven were the victims of car couplings. The township of Effingham, Ills., re venily sold \$50,000 worth of stock in the Vandulin railroad at ien cents on the

Atlanta is to be made the hea quarters of the West Point Terminal system. This is the official announce-ment as made by President John H. In-

It is sald that the average service of freight ears in the United Slates is only bont two hours a day, or an averag movement of about thirty miles per da The congress of Salvador has con frined a concession granted by the government of that republic for the construction of a milroad by a French construction of a milroad by a French com-

pany to connect the ports of Salvador with the interior of Honduras. Jmnes McCrea, as tirst vice president of the Pennsylvania company, is bring-ing about many reforms which, com-bined, are working important changes on the lines west of Pittshurg and great-

y improving the train service. The Bultimore and Ohio Railroad company has just completed the expenditure of \$10,000,000 on improvements on its through line to the west. At Pitisburg a great freight depot has been erected, and a loop constructed at Glenwood which will save a great deal

of time in the passage of through trains. BEHIND THE SCENES. Mme. Modjeska, the farrous nelress, s the wife of Count Bozenia. She is a grandmother. The London Prince of Wales theate

has been formed into a stock company with a capital of \$200,000. Clydo Fifeli, anthor of "Benu Brumnell," spent his vacation tramping brough portions of Franco. The dramas of a Norwegian play-wright named Hogen are attracting con-

iderable attention in Enrope. In the eyes of the law, if one piece of music resembles another for four con-secutive bars, the whole may be dedared a piracy.

Many English and French dramatists will have their plays published in book form now that the interestional copyright law has gono into effect. Milton Noldes, who with his sister Bolly has been a familiar tignre on the

stage for years, writes his plays laimself. His latest is "A Son of Thospis." The profits of the Drury Lano the-iter, in London, last year were more than \$20,000. Its manager is Augustus Harris, whom Queen Victoria recently itel l'mente, the baritone, fms n reper-

tory of lifty operas. He was born in Nuples, but comes of a Spanish family, and made his first appearance in opera at Jassy, Moldavia, with Campanini. He is forty-tive years old.

It is computed by a French contemporary that Sarah Bernhardt has carned 3,510,000 francs during her professional career of a quarter of a centary. From her first American tour she made a clear profit of 600,000 frames, and it is expected that the pecuniary gain of her present tour will amount to 200,000 frames.

tour will amount to 200,000 francs.

Shang in Storles.

Though many dialect storles may have been of use, as preserving to the student of language the speech of different localities, many of them are very unfair, as we of New England can see in the sketches of our own country people, where wise and unwise, learned and ignormat, are represented as luvariably angrammatical, and dropping the linal "g" profusely.

Writers err also in not adapting the style of their "slipshed language" to the period of the shory. A ludy, commenting on a certain "juvenile" of the events of 1840, says: "There is slang in that story which, I am sure, is not more than ten years old. I remember 1840 well—I lived at home in a house full of noisy brothers. I went to school, and I was familiar with the children's phrasea popular at the time, and

modern date."

Such a subject is worth the attention of antiquaries; every ago and generation has its own phrases. When this centary was in its teens the girls asy persons and things were "just lovely?" Bid boys tell about having "a regular blowout?"

Attention to such points makes a story to use n phrase of Sir Waiter Scott) "look much better in the face," and without auch care a story is of little use as a portraiting of the past. For widence, however, that sing, uncleat or modern, is not essential to success, see those perfect specimens of children's stories, the "Bodley Books."—

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As the name implies, "The Old House stead" is a country play, and the large stage of the Boston gives maple room the world spreading of the Boston gives maple room the world spreading of the Boston gives maple room the world spreading of the Boston gives maple room the world spreading of the Boston gives maple room the world spreading of the Boston gives maple room the world and annoy. Now a mon would never think of being from the wide spreading clim beside the old fermance, and when the farmer appears did no working woman, I am sure, thinks, and the extent of the world. I saw sorry, but 'its true, but with a genulus the world will be world with the Boston gives only room to the soil and the world will be world. I saw sorry, but 'its true, that women (not if women that some of two rid kin.

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at the Hollis Street Theatre.

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pled by the other sex tend to bring them into centempt, and their weakness only to produce indifference instead of, as formerly, arousing the tender chivalry of men. That they drive men away to lind means of support in other communities, and as they become the impority just so much are they neglected as a sex, and despised.

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—Ladependent Political clubs are being formed in Lynn, the voters there think there is no party issue this year and they are going for the best men irrespective of "Brains," a new magazine, seys:

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Ont sultable to wear on an excursion with thin. "Pooh!" he said, with all n man's couleupt for such frivolities, "the men won't address on the occasion of laying the corner stone. This building unarks the spot where some the conclusion of the base on the local particularly, and bravely married the baronet immediately after the conclusion of the base of a fige looking young man.

a little waif vas picked up which hair been handoned by its infortunate mother, which act suggested the baliding of this bome.

The depression in the slice business in Brockton the past season is showing the first the first promise tenance. The company of the first product the firs

— 1 ne people of Portiana gave Admiral Walker and his White Squadron n cold reception. Admiral Cherardi is a great favorite down there and they will not brook any insuits to him from the commander of the White Squadrou. -Holireok has ned all the Golden Grails

-Miss Eilza Withington of Mt. Bowdoin Dorchester celebrated her 100th hirthday Monday, Aug 31. Although quite feeble she is possessed of ull her faculties. The above makes two celebrations of the same kind we chronicle for that date; we doubt —The Wiliard schoolings at West Quincy was dedicated and formally trans-ferred to the town on Monday.

hard within doublon-cumming.

mer girle wore left orphans. The aldest then hut eight, is now tha Marquise da Breteill; Florence was then six, and the third, then a haby, is a young lady of seventeen. Mr. Giruer left a fortune of

Par-trate (trait).

No. 142.—Two Usefui Things: The Mul-tiplication Table. The Judge's Bench.

No. 143.—Numarical enigms: "Brevity is LADY WILLIAM GORDON-CUMMING No 144.-Two Diamonds

HEVENUR IRELAND
TENET ENACT
NUT ANT No. 145.—Cross Word Enigma: Panay. No. 146.—Decapitation: Down. No. 147.—Central Deletion: Sh-r-ed Ma-r-eh, Lu-c-re, fd-k-en, fla-r-eb.

J/J/

"They told him a'eu tha mighty deep

No. 155 .- A Word Change.

Behead to ery aloud and leave a tool.
 Spite and leave a girl's name.
 Soil and leave about.

4. To act insincerely end leave to change.
5. A haftoon and leave some.
6. To convey and leave a metallic sound.

Working for Wings-shall we know in the hereafter All the reasons that are hid? Does the butterfly remember Wiest the caterpillar did? Jiow be waited, toiled and autered To become the chrysalid?

When we creep so ejowly neward, When each day new harden brings: When we etrive so hard to conquar Vesing en binnery things; When we wait and toil and eafler.

No 138.—Riddle: Fog.
No 139.—How Many Sheep: 80.
No 140.—Central Acrostic; Cleopatra.
Crosswords I. GraCell 2. Wallace. B.
CathErine. 4. ZenObia. 5. JosePhine. 6.
SaiAdin. 7 Marie AnToinetta. 8. ChaRles.
A. VenObia.

No i41.-Charades t. Pump-kin. 2.

No. 156. - Docapitat

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O. Address, No. WeymouthDepot.
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THE ARIZONA KICKER.

PERSONAL—We never speak of curself a the columns of our dwn paper when we an passibly avoid it. It is not in good on the constitution of a great journal to do o. Wa shouldn't do so on this occasion if the farest to be order to set certain rumors.

About a year ago hisjer A. Hoyt Dudley ruck this town with his family. He sub-ribed for The Kicher and all want well struck this town with his family. He subserthed for The Kicher and all want well
that time. He was made assistant county
duck, and it was not until be began to get
duck and in the legars with deeds and
mirroges that we had anything to say.
He fits revengeful for our remarks, and is
criffe to get even with us gave a grand
party one alght last week and cut us dead.
Not only that, but he bragged of it, and so
did his wife. The idea was to belittle and
degrade us in a social way, but we don's
think any one will try it on again. We telegraphed up to Joliet that the major was
have, and day before yesterday he was
takes back to serve out the other twe
years of his service.' We understand that
his wife is furious breause we also learnedthat with its furious breause we also learnedthat with used to perform in a beer hall concert in Philadelphia, but we can't help it.
They set out to slay and got alayed, and
must make the best of it. We never attack any one, but if stepped on we always
seek to make the best of it. We never attack any one, but if stepped on we always
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A FRW PLAIN WORDS.—Being on this
subject, and not wishing to refer to it
again, we wish to any a few words to our
home readers. The question is often asked:
"Who is the leader of society in this
town?" We desire to setta that question
right here and now. We are. There isn't
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"Who is the leader of society in this town?" We desire to settle that question right here and now. We are. There isn't the slightest doubt that we are the only men in this town using perfamed soap, a toothbrush and having a white shirt which buttons behind. We are the only one, so far as we can learn, who has regular summer socks, eats with a fork or knows to what use to put a table napkin. We don't brag of these things. We were thought the property of the second of the foot or while dancing, and we don't want a bricklayer's trovel to eat loc cream with. We trust this will settle the question at onbe and forever.

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THE OTHER SIDE.—We understand that Hank Curtis is telling everybody in town that we tried to mnrder him tha other day because he refused to renew his aubscription to The Eleker. There may be a few people in town who don't know that Hank is the greatest lier in Arisons, and for their benefit we will give our side of the

their benefit we will give our aide or the story.

We met Hank ou Apache revenue and told him that his subscription had expired. He claimed to be so hard up that he could not renew. We advised him to take less which and more kicker, soil he received it in a lengthing, good matured way. We have a habit when talking with a man on the street of putting our hand on his shoulders and pushing him backward. It simply arises from our caroestoess, and is shoulders and pushing him backward. It simply arises from our earoestoess, and is generally nuders/good that wey. Hank, however, pretended that he thought we were going to assault him and he reached for his gun. Before he could get it we had him covered, and ha gave us a dollar to renaw his anbacriptium and begazed onr pardan for being so hasty. That's all there was to it, and he la very allly to go around iying about the matter.

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VE SHALL: GRE.—We understand that

ve court house ring, which has vainly

ed to use this paper as an organ, has de
red that we shall oever hold an office in clared that we shall over hold an office in this town. It may be proper for us, in view of this declaration, to define our position. We are fitted by nature and education to make the best mayor this town was the first chief of the Weymouth Fire Department. Chas. E. Bicknell was the first chief of the Weymouth Fire Department, belog elected chief of the Weymouth Fire Department, belog elected chief of the Weymouth Fire Department, belog elected chief of the Weymouth Effe Department, belog elected chief of the Weymouth Effe Department, belog elected chief of the Weymouth Branch III was the first chief of the Weymouth Fire Department, belog elected chief of the Weymouth Branch III was the first chief of the Weymouth Fire Department, belog elected chief of the Weymouth Branch III was the first chief of the Weymouth Fire Department, belog elected chief of the Weymouth Branch III was the first chief of the Weymouth Fire Department, belog elected chief that Mrs. II. A. Tabor have been spending this sixty-seventh listfully last Angust. The tax book says he is 70.

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—Mrs. Nonday.

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—Mrs. D. H. Lawrence, where he will meet some battering the will meet some batteri the goveroor came here he would be received in a manner to do him proud and to make our own people proud of its mayor. All our mayors for five years past have been a set of drunken and ignorant galoots whom erery decent man was ashaned of. It is time for a change. It is time that a deceat, honest man like us was put et the head of muoloripal affairs, and we say plainly that we mean to get there. If the ring sees fit to oppose us the members thereof must shide the consequences. As to the city printing, that will of course come to The Kicker, and there will also be considerable job work to be slong; that, however, is of secondary importance. What the people want is a sober, honest, educated man—one even fit to grace the halls of congress or to hold down the chair of a goveroor. They have found such a man in us, and we shall be mominated and elected without doubt.—

A Weavy Rich.
Kidder—And shall we name the Mr. Riches M'mi. That's e feurful re-aponathility. Suppose also should grow up freckled and red haired and big boned?— Texas Siftings.

A Hig Thought Spoiled.
"That's a fine way to ruin a thought," said the sentimeotalist. "I wrote 'I never see a tree fall without a pang, amil your fool of a compositor has made me say, 'I never seen a tree fall without n bang." "—
Truth.

She-How softly the breeze whispers over this field.

He—Yes, dear—but the cora is all ears, you know!—Life.



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Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crane are at the Breezy Hill house, Lisbun, N. II. for good hotel fare, a pientiful supply of pur oxygen in the sir, beautiful scenery, charm ng drives, etc. The place is very pretty

-No inil games either last Saturday on Labor Day on account of the weather. ...The Jeremiah Bailey estate, corner of old at auction tomorrow. See the notice

-The tree in front of S. W. Pratt's estate stationed on either side to warm and the stationed on the stationed on either side to warm and the stationed on the stationed on either side to warm and the stationed on the statione ind so rope around the dangerons gro

chard, the mover, being obliged to leave it to move the Tufta buildings. water put into their laboratory. It is to be applied to fittings for the purposes.

—G. B. Ratas beautiful and son have had the town topic for conversation with all his acquaintances in this village since his return trom his vacation. Perove with the purposes. -G. B. Bates has moved to Quincy. "charge up" anything against his ens ers is well-known, and probably that charl-table meal will be included in our next jurchase with something additional for the

-At the regular monthly meeting last Monday evenlag \$600 was sold at advice about a tish supply. The fact is that this S. P. C. T. A. sentiment has been -Mrs. Jullett Garifeld of Concord, Mass as been visiting Miss E. H. Montegim.

-John Liberty and family have bee twice a day during the summer. If they have not been present regularly at mention, it is becomes of well-meaning, but injudicious, neighbors who have endeav--Misses Millred and Edna Rarry ored to assist in the catering business.

-Officer Houghton has been around the -Misa Mary Itrasil of Franklin is ready for use next Monday marning. -A. E. Newhall has been in town thi -Henry A. Thomas Esq., is spending the present week at Thousand Isle Park.

xcursioo to Newport Sunday. -War. Dalton who has been Ill, thre -Judge James II. Flint and Mrs. Flin trip to Niagara Falls and Capada -Daoiel Hart starts on n pleasur

to New York tonight. -A carload of strawboard weighing

narrow escape from death; she happene to be lessing by at the time and barely escaped being bit by tha tree in its fall. -An Iteur appeared la the Gazette of

H. A. Thomas, is visiting her. of the World, the new cansus edition, and t appears to be a good bargain at the price isked as well as a reliable compilation. -Solectman N. F. Hant is laying out

-Twenty leads of stone fell off the helge on Duliney avenue, Wednesday. The frosts will probably start tons of it. Laok out

-Henry Harl starts on a business through the West for the drm of J. W. Hart & Co. next Monday, -Hev. F. W. Sanford of Great Falls, N.

Horace Smith. -A heavily loaded excursion train passe through here last Sunday for Nautasket. -Capt. T. D. Bagley has been drawn as

juryman for the anumal term at 15 dham beginning next Monday.

-The Ladles' Cemetery Insprovement sesciation will meet with Mrs. Augustus Cashing Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 16, at 2.20. As this is the first meeting of the ason, a full attendance is desired by the

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter re turned home this week from a visit to Irlends in Providence, R. I.

-Frank Blanchard, the building mover Frank Hanchard, the building mocer, while at work yesterday, had bin foot quite badly jammed by a large stone falling on it.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albhon Hall have been at Norway, Meine, this week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bartlett. Mr. Hall and Mr. Hartlett married sisters twenty-five years ago the 5th instant, and both couples celebrated their silver wedding on that date.



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isplaced, as arrangements were made

with a boy living near to feed those cats

—In spite of all rumors to the contrary the South High school building will be

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Downs hav

-Deacon Edward Lewis walked from his

thice up to the village last week, some-thing he has not done before for nearly two

years without crutches, as he yet is obliged

-As Mrs. H. A. Thomas and child were

going through Columbian square last Fri-day morning, she was accidently run down

bringe was done. Why we speak of this

Is because Mr. Hunt showed himself to be

see if he had done may damage, and If so, he was willing to make it all right, and even left his name, which is contrary to the

Only a few weeks slace, little Tomacy

Itebly broke his leg. He is about as spry as

isual way business is done now a days.

days at Brant Rock.

f the severe pain he still endures.

various localities in Vermont.

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East Weymouth Briefs.

-Col. R. S. Lovell of Reynolds Post eated the Institute Jr.'s by the score of een appointed alde-de-camp on the of Communder-in-chief John Palmer. Eddy of Lynn bave been the guests of Mand Mrs. R. V. Merchant the past week. reaching the people is shown by the fact that Pero's remarks about those "hungry -A musical and literary entertainment will be given in Temperance Hall next Monday evening under the auspices of the Reform Club.

laga visited Oak Grove cottage. Hockley spending the summer with friends in New Mart Saturbuy. The dry was spent in open air pastlung and in the summer with spending the summer with spending the summer with friends in New Jorsey has returned air pastlung and in the summer with spending the summe -A party of about 25 citizens of this vilo'clock the company sat down to claim chowder, steamed claims, sweet potatoes, corn, postry and fruit, and had a good P. S. C. E. selected the numbers given, ar -Mr. and Mrs. Minot S. Matherson

to be congratulated on the late arrival; it services of the musical people taking part.

This correction is made in justice to Mr. for Dilicer Peare who is still unable to

vision, Epworth League, will be held ut tho M. E. Church, Sept. 22. -Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury hompson, a fermer principal of the Franklin tiraniner school - Malel, the little daughter of Thor nom aml broke her arm.

-W. M. Dizer returned home Frhlay -Miss Mary L. Tucker left town Tuc bers of the league. American and English -The September meeting of the Missionwinter mouths. "Will Carleton" will be the subject for next Monlay evening, the brother-in-line, Mr. Rowe of Melrose, has been employed in a shoe factory in this berry, Friday afternoon, Sept. 4. The ata gentleman in the matter, by stopping to med at the next meeting, which will ba held with Mrs. James M. Dunbar.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harlow of Hartland, Vi -Mr. George Balley left town last Fri-lay afternoon for Buckfort Me., and rearmed Tuesday with his family who have sturday from their sunmer sojourn in of South Framingham, Miss Illake, Miss

visiting Mr. dobn Green this past week. -Mrs. D. H. Lawrence 1 her home lu Haverhill, Monday. -The horse driven by Mr. Harris on Mr. -Miss Ella Tower is visiting friends in Hodge's laker wagon of Quincy, became -Prescott Shaw and wife have returned West Daxbury.

from Malue, where they have been stop--Mrs. Helen Thayer and Miss Lizzle Whitman, took a trip to Nantucket last Saturday. They report plenty of water over as well as under the boat.

October.

-Miss Lottle Bowker is spending a few The Norfolk County W. T. U. will hold a convention in Needham, Sept. 29. -Mechanics Temple of Honor is by hold -The children are putting on their war palut, their vacation being nearly embed.

-"Woodman, spare that tree," was not heeded last Saturday, when Patrick CulliResolved—"That it is sometimes justifiable. dall of Boxford, Muss., has acrepted the

was six feet ir circumferance.

—The water that bas run along the agylast classics and the six o'clock meeting Sunday; also that she will speak at Temperance. —The water that has run along the ugly looking ditch opposite the residence of E. Nash, new runs through a cement drain.

—Mrs. Funny Carnell of Nast Budfard.

beginning nack Monday.

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The corner of land that projected out from the land of J. S. Fegg, bus been purchased by the town, and the sidewalk put at a better angle then before. This would have been given to the town long ago had his endeavors to beautify the square been appreciated by those who seceived the benefit.

Of W. T. Rice the executive committee were fustracted to ask the O. C. R. R. for arc lights about tha railrond station.

—Asa Cleverly bas moved into the house of Edwin Clapquon Middle street.

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Lovell's Corner Happenings.

-The Epworth Lengue of the Porter

nightly at the homes of the different meni-

-Mr. Cornellus Pratt has accepted a po-

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O. P. Fisher has just completed the lambling in theorge Clark's house on -Mrs. Alphens Bates and daughter are -Miss Corn L. Beard has received a po--The Social Circle connected with the schools

-E. S. Iterls is having extensive est was in the heating apparatus of his house. -Miss Lottle Grava has entered the —The Labor Day storia was it disappoin

-While Muster Harold Torrey was rock

-Miss Lily Curtis has entered the ju Emerson. The fact is that Mr. C. Will -Miss Hannah Barnes has gone to Green programme and secured the ville, N. H., where she will be employed

-The Washington Cleverly house -The Pilgrim Firthers held their regular

-At the meeting of the Century that China," and formed a W. H. M. S. Mrs.
Bradford Huwes was chosen president, Miss
Saile Rea, treasurer; Miss Edith Inkley,
corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Levi
Thomas read a valuable paper entitled system from the time of the first Roston post-office in 1790."

-Three or foar pienteking parties wer anthors will be the study of the coming -The considrator Cutter who was -John Vender authelpates a trip to his Preaching at 10.30 a.m.; Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pratt and dnagle -George Clark and wife are on ter, Miss Louise, are the guests of Mr. Stan-ley Turner of Ibockhand, at his summer home at Lakeville.

-William Caleman is having a cellar excayated under his looper. exeavated under lds house. -A. W. duckson's house on Curtle street sition as traveiling salesman for Stetson & is being painted. -Henry Newton and wife visited friends

-Mr. John Green and Mr. James Green at Nantasket, Tuesday. Barry and Mr. Hynes of Roston, have been Clark's house. -Frank Kenerson Just moved Into Robert -Miss Hynes of Boston is visiting at and wingon and will do joibing. -Walter Keen has purchased a hurse

Braintree.

loqua in Drauge, N. d. —Miss Emma Keith has been appointed paster. Mass at 10,39 a. m.; Sanday school ardy principal of the Almira Callaga in at 2.30 jp. m.; vespers 3,30 p. m. lady principal of the Aimira College in

-Rev. F. H. Palmer preached his fare-well sermen last Sandny. Rev. R. C. Ken-Saturday.

—James Wibles attembed, as a delegate, the State Problidition Convention at Worth State Problidition Convention at Worth State of the length, a cottage house, stable Experience of the length, a cottage house, stable Experience of the length of the length

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—Charles Anderson, one of the leading aembers of the Pine Tree Club, has gone o Andover Me., for a week. -Edward Porter has secured a -Arthur Stevens has been to Malne for a

apde of weeks. -At the Republican rancus last vening the following delegates were chosen: State-C. C. Mellen, F. O. Wellington F. H. Dearing. Senatorial—C. G. She pard, R. Porter, C. A. Belcher. Connellie -F. A. Hoburt, d. F. Bates, A. Mason County-James F. Stearns, L. W. Morr son, John Kelley. The Councillor au State delegates are unpledged. -Mrs. C. A. Pitkin and daughters have returned from a months' visit at Humare

Church Notices.

CHURCH OF ST. PHANCIS XAVIER (Soul

at 7,30 p, m.

Thinity Chencu (Weymouth), Rev. Wi Hair Hyde, rector. Service with seruon next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sunday schoo-after the morning service. Holy Commu-nion every Thursday at 8.20 a.m., and or METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East reaching at 19.30 a. m.; Sunday-school a • 12 m.; Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.; evening

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) .-PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovells Corner -Rev. Edwin E. Phillips, pastor. Preach ing at 2 p. m.; Sumlay-school, 12.45; Ep West Daxbury.

frightened Weilnesday afternoon and ran,

-The Harvest Festival is in rehearsal by upsetting cart and contents. After a little to Horace R. ttrinkwater for \$900, not \$700 The Gill fatully laye returned to their (East Weymouth)—Rev. D. S. Healey Uniceasatist Cherch (North Weymouth —George Ellsworth has been spending his vacation with his father, Rev. A. A. his vacation with his father, Rev. A. A. and the control of the

tian I'nion and Conference at 7 p. m. The Braintrees play the North Abingtons
Saturday.

-The estate of the late Alex, Greenlaw

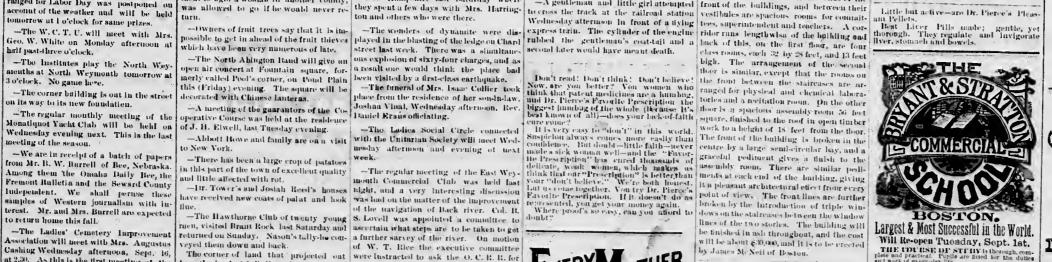
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Preaching next Sanday at 10,30 a. m. by
Rev. B. F. Eaton, paster. Subject, "The was sold at auction Thesday aftermon. Christiau's Giorbas Inheritance." Smr-The property was sold in two lots. The play-school at 12 m.; V. P. S. C. E. at 6.30

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Laugh out, laugh out, ye ripened fields, With e'er-increasing mirth; The joy year bounteous measure yields Shall bless she whole round earth.

Washington Letter.

. . THE MANMOTH WATER LILY, which was le full bloom this week at the Botanical Gardens, was called the "Royal

FURNISHED THE MONEY

LIBUT. PRACT'S ARTIC EXPANITION

that the exclusive importance, manuscripture and sele of all spirituous ilquors shall be conducted by the government or state at cost through agencies and salaried officials in such towns and cities as absil apply for such agencies. And we further commend this principle to the national convention for adoption under such conditions as may be interrupted upon by the various states. this principle to the national convention for adoption under such conditions as may be demand that all public employees, whether industrial or other, be protected from political interference by a system cacluding favoritism in admissions or promotions, and securing securin

Botanical Gardens, was called the "Royal water lily." It is a veritable king of water lillee; and its leaves, eight feet in diameter, easily bear the weight of a ohild twelve or thirteen years old without sinking, as hundreds of people know by actually seeing it done within the present week. This is the first time that lilles of this species were over known to bloom in this latitude. and there has been a continual stream of penple passing through the Gardens to get a glimpso of them and overy child in Wash. a glimpso of them and overy child in washington eeemed, determined to spend at-least e minute sented on one of the hig leaves as it majesticelly floeted in the bowl of the hig Bartholdi centeanial fountain, We demand that not more than eight public comployees, and we further commend this principle to all employers of inbor, thereby reducing the hours of labor end inand judging from the number I saw, the most of them succeeded.

Anong our distinguished visitors this week was ex-Mayor Grace, of New York, whose firm is credited with having for the prosecution of the recent revolution le Chill which drove Balmaceda from the President's chair and which has put what

lew; that the employment of privete armed bodies, such as the Pinkertons, be made u penni offense.

We demand that provision be made to re atives of the victorious chinan party, at a dinner, which is said to have been one of the most elegant small entertainments ever given hero. The ex-mayor was in a charm-leg humor while here-most men are when there's millions in sight; but I could not atraia the immigration of paupers, vicious characters and other undesirable persons

without discrimination against honest poverty; that convicts should be employed by

prevailing retes.

We hold that no citizen of the United States should be deprived of the electoral franchise on account of sex.

We favor annual state elections, and also before assistance can reach them next year, has aroused the liveliest interest in Washington, where the lieutenant and his charming wife, who is with hire, are well-

board of arbitration and the railroad com-missioners by the people. We faver insurance by the state and in the meanwhile as an effective means of preventing fraudulent adjustment end un-necessary fires, resulting from over-leenr unce, we demend legislation requiring are-insurance compaoies to pay the full amount stated to the policy in case of total loss. stationed at the Washington Nevy Yard in 1881, and it was here that he met aed married his wife, whose mother and sister still reside here. Mrs. Peary is the daughter of a German nobleman, who, on a visit to America became so enamoured of republican lestitutions that he brought his family to this country to live and renounced his title. She was very popular le Washiegton before her toarringe; alnee her tearriage she has spent very little time here. It is a relief to hear such experienced ex-We protest against legislation tending to bring medical practice under the control of

We protest against the contract system as used in the employment of lebor by the government of town, city or state, and demand the enactment and enforcement of such laws as will cod this pernicious prac-

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tically a thousand dollars. But they have atili resolved to maintale popular prices. These must necessarily be a trifle higher than last year in order to cover mere cost, but they will still be pepular prices, extremely cheap for such a course of antertainments. Cambridge, Lyan, Maiden and Chelsen, who have arranged similar courses, charge \$2.50 and \$3.00 for course tickets.

The tickets for this course will be \$1.50 and \$2.00, with reserved seats, according to location. The tickets will be put on sale at Lincoln Hall. This will be the only oppor-tunity to secure the best wors, and est more than five tickets will be sold to any one person. After the sale of Monday night the remaining tickets will be on asie at Mr. Bachelder's drug store.

It will be noticed that the shove course

those interested in strictly educational meters, and also to maintain certain of the most popular of the evening classes.

The reanagement of the Co-operative Course of Eutertaioments here made up their list and submit it to the public br pproval in an advertisement in this issue. The course will be held in Fogg's Opera Heuse as last year, but the course will

vening, October 6, and will occur as fer a ossible on every second Tuesday evenles The list will isclude the Letus Gles Chil Maud Murray, Leland T. Pawers, Knelse Quertette, Tufts College Glee-Club, Ituee Thomas, Fred Eiserson Brooks, poet-himmorist, Miss Kingsbury and a grand closing concert to be announced. For the purpose of bringing the price within the reach of all, seasoo tickets with reserved seats have been placed at the popular price of \$2.00, and a generous extronage must be received in order to pa expenses. If the expenses are cleared th

ext year. Aii who cae should surely attend and be The course is inaugurated for the ben

edeed any surplus will be deveted to th ment be given.

The choice of neats will be disposed of u The enoice of seats with or disposed of the austion on Thesday evening. Sept. 29, a 7.30 o'clock at Fogg's Opera Rouse. South Waymouth is to be congratulated upon the enjoyment its residents are offer of at such low and popular prices.

The second strike of the cloakmakers at Coppenheim & Collins' establishment, which followed so soon on the heels of the first, was settled yesterday in favor and sought work in several stores, and was so ontraged at the vile auggestions that were made to her about means of adding to her sainry that she went back to tha isouse of her friend—a lady of as high standing as any in the city—and cried and sohbed all night long. She said, she would submit herself to anch nutrage again.

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It is impossible to turn these incidents

\$10, and the strikers who had been paid on salary are to be reimbursed for the money to twhile on strike.

Joseph Barondess murched the 200 strikers triumplantly back in a body in the afternoon. The office was decorated with a red flag placed side by side with an Americao flag in honov of the event. The mode of calling the second strike

with these cruel stories?"

I du not hand how much good will be done. I only know that I could not retain my self respect and keep slient. Shall we look to the swaatshop, or to the chattel mortgage slark, or to the lecherous merchant to reform themselves— Sterlin Waitresses.

A cahlegram says: "Berlin's waitresses have deciared themselves for the woman's rights inovement. They did it with such turbulence as Berlin has not seen in a meeting aince the days of Ferdinand

in a meeting aince the days of Ferdinand Lassalle, and they took steps toward realizing in every day lifa the purpose of their deciaration.

"The meeting began in the Arminias hall at midnight, for at that hour Berlin's waitresses are first releved of their killing duties. They found in the hall several students, intent on raising a row, and at once showed their apirithy throwing three disturbers through a window and another through a doorway. Their wages, their statements showed, were hall at midnight, for at that hour Berlin's waitreases are first releved of their killing duties. They found in the hall several students, inteut on raising a row, and at once showed their apirit by throwing three disturbers through a window and another through a doorway. Then they explained their wrongs. Their wages, their statements showed, were hardly \$2.35 a week; their tips were appropriated by the landlords, and their hours of work were from \$a\$ an to 11:30 p. m. or later.

"When they appeared in fancy dress, as for instance in the carnival season, they were chiliged to pay enormous prices for the costumes to the landlords. Heavy fines were imposed on every waitress who broke anything, so that in fact no waitress got much more than eight dollars a month with which to pay for her board and lodgings. A landlord who protested aguinst these statements was tossed out into the garden.

"A committee ontlined a plan for a Waitressee Protectiva union, the object of which will be to strike unless reforms are immediately forthcoming. The Martellaise was sung, the committee's report was adopted, and then the waitresses adjourned."

The Law et Sapply and Demand.

The time will soon come when our magwimp friends will forget to apply the thunch rule to the victims of competition. They will ask how it comes about that 25,000 meu own one-half the property of a nation 62,000,000 strong: How it is that one man can legally lock nor it is way with the glitter of this very gold to the wide deposited us collateral, and then, in the night of a financial panic, light is way with the glitter of this very gold to the wreckage and cart off the pluuder? How comes it that 10,000 cilidren die annually from starvation in the richest country in the world, and a tenental population revolting enough to off the expensive property of a nation 62,000,000 cell were on the committee of a financial panic, light the property of a nation 62,000 cell remain in the property of a nation 62,000 cell remain in the property of a nation 62,000 cell remai

There are some vevy curious and interesting statistics in the second volume of Chavies Booth's "Labor and Life of the People," which has just been published in Loudon. According to this anthority the number of inhubitants in London who are so poor that even their cats are starved amounts to 7 per cout of the population. Those in "standard poverty" constitute 22 per cent. of the people. The families ranked as "comfortable," belonging to the decent working class, amonot to 51 per cent. It appears that the most striking and most frequent instances of poverty are not to be found, as has generally been supposed, in East London. The highest percentage of poverty in any one area is The Law of Sapply and Demand.

The Lew et Sapply and Demand.

It is interesting to notice how rapidly the law of anply and demand works in avery case of labor and wages. When women stenographers first began their work the lowest received twenty-five dollars a week. An expert got almost any price which she chose to ask. Now the number of stenographers has increased so greatly that prices have come way down. To be sure, all women stenographers are not good workers, but the law of supply and demand goes into oparation just the same. At a meeting of the Women Stenographers and Type-writers' nuion it was olalmed that the average wage per week of stenographers was allow as five dollars.—New York Commercial Advertiser

Billy's Party.

Billy's mother, wishing to make him happy on his sixth birthday, invited a number of the sixth birthday invited and invited the celebrate the evant.

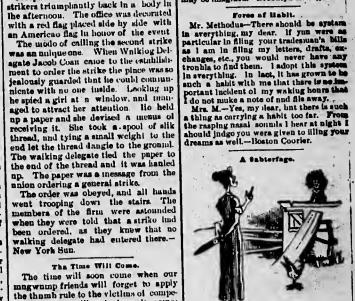
Billy begged that the invitations should ambrace two or three "Tom Canty" sort of friands, whose sidewalk nequaintance had a peculiar fascination; also a little Topy, the child of an occasional colered understudy in the laundry.

At the appointed hour tha guests arrived with their conventional gifts. The second with their conventional gifts. The second awkwardly about in corners and watched the proceedings with stoid countenances. Not so Topsy, the gradual extension of whose ayes showed har interest in what was going on.

When the little company was marshaled for supper Topsy was missing, but soon appeared, hursting luto the room with the announcement:

"Say, Miss Johnson, my mother asys she'll bay Billy a present when Miss Wheston pays her for the washing."

The Whestons being among Billy's more aristocratio guests, his mother's dismay may be lumgined.—Brooklyn Arllagton.





"But you said inst full that you'd fix it

"But you said has that that a the spring."
"Did !?"
"You did."
"Then !'il do lt—but really ! don't see how you can go through the unst whater with it as it is."—"I'rath

posed, in East London. The highest percentage of poverty in any one area is between Blackfriars and London bridge. The next highest percentage is at Greenwich. The third highest is noorth London, in the neighborhood of Goswell road. East Loodon cooles only foorth, with a part of Bethnai Green. In the first of the areas referred to there are 68 per cent. of poor; in the fourth there are only 59 per cent.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1891.

NOTICE! *

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tisements and orders for job work should

The Hingham Fair is advertised in paper this week and will nedoubtedly re-

It is enstomary in erecting a public build ing to lay the corner-stone with appropri-ate erremonles. This will be in order for the new library building.

Independent spirit is growing everywhere 'Present Indications are that both th

Senator Peifer of Kansas says the Farmers' Alliance of that state "has largely taken the place of the church.

Reciprocity with Canada

States with \$50,000 of government funds. This however does not balance the ac-conet; Canada is still our deitor.

One reason why so many men are anxion to be governor of Massichusetts Is that is Is so very conducive to longevity. Of the ten presidents of the United States an but three of them are now alive,

A Kentnekn Estimate.

exop? The Peoples party are probably as strong lovers of "Beston baked hears" as the older parties, although they don't con-

people's lealify each individual hou-

Hero is what H. Clay Bascon, the noted prohibitionist leader of Troy, N. Y. has to say about it: "I not too ignorant of the special pleudings of Bellamy, though I have read 'Looking Backward,' to defend or condemn idm. I do not known enough about nationalism in its popular interpretation to take lissue with you. I have not cated, and, so far as I know, all Prohibition party men advocate the policy of putting the entire manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors into the hands of the government, and thus providing for theuris and sciences without leaving it possible for 'thue 'trade' to propagate the vices of men for revenue. dled, I will most gladly become a Nation- of the above and much more. Subscribe

alist in other matters abid."

Mr. Alicu is a young man and nudoubt-of Farm-Poultry one year. Subscriptions of Farm-Poultry one year. Subscriptions that he was afraid without reason can begin any time.

The convention was apparently satirely large crowil, estimated variously subtained in the Crapo men sception their defeat with good hundr as far as outward appearances go. Nevertheless, there is an undercurrent of feeling apong many Republicans that it is a mistake, and many the publicans that it is a mistake, and instructed for the N. Weymouths, and Regretion and Quinn for the Institutes. Both pitchers pitchers pitchers pitchers pitchers pitchers agood game, but King was the better supported.

There has been considerable, pleasant transfer authorized to the construction of the c leared that there will be more or less luke-Anell 15, 1818, and is the son of Offs Allet

Ifonse and two years in the State Senate. He was on the staff of Gov. Roldason in

output great rigorous and putting coupling resulting that in the resulting state of the res

The longest vacation which has been given the teachers and scholars in the mble schools of Weymouth for a number ion revolve once more.

essie Custance, grade A and 4, resigns,

unl 2, resigns for same reason; Miss Jetulo W. ftice transferred from Adams to Athens elected to Adams: Mbs Chra Whiting lected to Athens I and 2: Walter F. Savlelzer Jackson, East Boston, graduate Bridgewster Normal four years course, since taught in Worcesier Military Acadeiny and Tewksbury High school; Miss noted from lilcknell i to Franklia 7; Mis Annie Frahar, elected to grade i Bicknoll insferred to Shaw grade i, 5, 6, and Mis dle street with Miss Hylami as unsistant akes Miss Wentherbee's place in the North before the fall term began; Miss Helen lockwood promoted from Tufts 4 to 5, Miss Miss Illud advanced to grade 4 at Tufts

esigned at Shaw, married: Miss Kate Mc skea two years at flarvard Annex, takes

the New York Democracy has the good sense to rebel against Hill's bassism. The

Republicans and Democrats, will have trouble in squaring their respective national plaifornis next year with the state plai

needed the sympathy of the world lo The superintendent of the printing but Plymouth, Plymouth; Oct. 21, Orphans ream of Canada skipped to the United Hope, East Weymouth; Nov. 13, Kom-

Governor's Long Lives.

fifteen men who have tilled the honorable In the same length of thue, there have been

The Louisville Courier-Americal says o'The Peoples party in Massachusetts i not yet so numerous as to trend down the

sume so many. They are more laterested as usual. Come a fust now la cultivaring their own callule the thury shiners. acorn" in hopes that a "great oak" may

A Danger.

The terrible typhoid fever scourge at Wakelleld caused by imperfect drainage, and accumulation of fillb, should cause the oards of health of all towns to be on the watch for the development of similar con-ditions. Investigation aboutd be made Into the combition of all neighborhoods, and in addition to the care that may be taken by these public guardians of the holder should see to it that his backyard is kept clean, no decaying vegetable matter allowed to accumulate and that, the sink drains and privy vaults are in perfect order and well disenfected? This is the time of year to be especially vigilant in all sandary

How Prohibitionists Regard it. amleggs and poaltry used in your own family? If not, can you explain why not? For poultry properly kept pays the less in The plank of the Peopla's party on the any domestic animals. Do you care to learn how a man of experience does make his hens pay better than \$2.50 per year for each hen, from eggs alone; and who bas to buy all of his grain and meat food? Do you desire to know how to make hens lay

o propagate rice view of means and that degree 1 well and strong; now to oring you. If that is reationalism, to that degree 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? Do you care to learn 1 to early laying, etc? willing usind that any other, or all other departments of trade can be hundled as advantageously to the moral and material weal of the people as it seems clear to me, the necessary inquer product can be han.

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BASE BALL.

"ouff" between the members and fri the two cubs as to when come near the other, and the N. Weymouths have bragged considerably about heing the atrongest club in town, which they probably are. It was writed that the Institute aftile began the game with its "tall down," and anticipated a defeat. With the exception of two testings of their betters, all came to the or three of their batters, all came to the 1881. In the fall of 1887 he was elected to but like "bambs to the slaughler" as "meel Congress and re-elected in 1886, and de- as Moses," making feeble altempts, to but clined a third nomination. Col. Allen has the ball, and accepting the unipire's verbeen a man of great social popularity, and diet of "three strikes out!" as [I nothing clse was possible. Quinn, Reardon, Mc-Carthy and Bates came to like bat as 11 they meast business, but the others seemed to have lost their spunk. Never has the

> lacking, and was hit very little. The ball would waltrip to the plate looking as big as a balloon, but when they lit at it, one of King's sharp enven would send the ball up or down, out or in, and the ball ound only air where the ball was expected to be. The laise hits off of King were as scattered as a haystack might be after a cyclone. In only one inuluge did the Institutes get to the computation of the properties of the chair to retire and bring in a list of delegates and the did to the computation. more than one lift, and one of these was a town committee.

port in the first inning was wretchedly iem to make the errors probably, as they

ertainly never before played so poor a came as during this first inning. The No to contre; Mariln was coached to third by in and Sullivan, and took caro of Corridan's pop-ily in the third; King flow out to short struck out; Itenrelou maile his second hi cored one in this inning, he gave Sniilvat

lon and was out at first; Martin ldt safe

light Hahl fonce: Townsend went out a

cenire, stole second and was caught steal-

ing third, Quinn to McCurthy; Pitts flew out to Corridau. In the sixth, Caneen

Martin reached first on error by Carridan, stole second and third, but could not score;

Clark striking out and Townsend flew out

to Coleran; King gave Coleran his base on balls in the eighth; Sullivan ldt to Murtin

and forced out Coleran; Suillyan stole sec-

caught on the wrong jump off tirst by King; King hit safe, stole second and third and

in the uluth, and as the score shows they

lied after sending one munt neross the

tique; itention hit to right field, Keefe caught the ball or pleked it up from the ground; the umpire decided a pick-up ami

the scarers gave Reardon a hit; Reardon

stole second, went to third on a wibl pitch

Townsend muffed McCarthy's third strike

and itemplon scored before the ball could

NORTH WEYMOUTHS.

game at tirst, King assisting.

pointed to take charge of Hellis in place ave received a copy. It is certainly a credit to the management of the fair, being got out in good style, with considerable All the particulars of the fair can be receive one should write for one to E. M. an slid up to second, and it looked like ono.

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Total, 32 3 5 5 24 18 number of eggs and most pounds of pouliry to sell? And when and where to sell them? Do you desire to know how to pre-Farned runs—North Weymouths i, Institutes 2. Hume run—Clark. Two-base hit—Keefe. Stolen bases—North Weymouths to, Institutes 3. First base on balls—By King 2. First base un errors—North Weymouths 6, Institutes 1. Wild pitches—King 1, Reordan 1. Struck out—Hy King 12, Budden 1. Fassed balls—Quinn 1, Townsend 1. Umpires—Goodspeed and Burk. Time—2 hours. vent and treat diseases of poultry; how to get your heas through the moulting season

PASSED BALLS PICKED UP. Tha gatae was a first-class one after hat rattled first laning. Taking out these four runs which were caused by stilly error the game would have stood 4 to 3, and bave for one year to the Farm-Poultry, if for been one of the best played this season. The Nomination of Allen.

In accordance with our prophesy of last world." Farm-Poultry is published in the world." Farm-Poultry is published by I. S. Johnson & Co., Hoston, Mass., and edited by Mr. A. F. Hunter, a well-known, been nominated for governor by the Re-practical writer and experienced brocker. -The Institutes say they would not fea--Quinn was heard to say in the first it

ning that Reardon was too much for blu

-Palsy won twn eigars. -The Institutes should invite the North

-King has now idtelied twelve game

.-North Woymouths have made 99 bila an average of 8 1-4 per game. -The Actives play at North Weymonth to-morrow, and as this is the rubber game, it ought to draw a large crowd. Ring will

The Democrats held a well atten nites batted King freely, but then he had can at the Town Hall Tucable evening, to support. In this gains he had gost and unlike the recent Republican caucas, sacking, and was hit very little. The ball it was very harmonions. Major John W.

overrated pitcher, judging by the way the lowing were appointed on the committee North Wrymouths batted him. His sap- dolin A. Holbrook, Frank Lewis, D. M. Dr. G. D. Rullock, Preston Lewis, W. W.

> committee from three to five in each war A. Lewis, John W. Holbrook, C. H. Bar

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Nationalists went a Park at Cape Cod. W. Lemon, J. W. Porter, W. H. Gov went to the Cape Tuesday to hold a confer

thrown out at the plate; Qulmir reached made one of the most magnificent of the first in the fifth on Holbrock's namf, he fine system of parks which Massachusette Duling who had started for the base, and less than three hours, thus glylag a health or two runs, but no heavy hitters were com-ling to help them home; Culeran struck out, cities and towas in Massachuseits, and it h proposed as a starter to petition the Legis lon; Carrid. . hit to Pitts and was out at ritory in question.

Brst; Clurk opened No. Weymouths hulf of the luning with a home run lift over the part of Cape Cod. Officer Fitzgeratd Stops Danoing. Divisions 3 and 4, A. O. If. of Itoxbury, held a piente at Lovell's Grovo last Sunday.

They were accompanied by Ifobb's orche struck out; liates fonted to Townsend, and leardon to first; Woods went out; Itear-don to first; Holbrook reached first on sembled in the dance-hall with the Intenuniff by llates who had taken Gearan's place, he stale seemici fixed from the balance for the lealls; Gearan thew out to F. Holbrook; Quinn was caught stanling second; F. Holbrook went out utilizes, McCarthy assisting; The fakirs were ordered to pack up, and Lovell's tirove resumed its oblitime

Our Slory.

The serial story, "His Second Campaign" whilely we have intertised as soon to con ond and came home on Cancen's litt after mence we find that it is impossible to come Corridan had struck out; Cancen was pleto arrangements to print at present so we are obliged to substitute another.

The one we shall arrange for will i range home on Pitts single; Woods and Hollcrook died at first, Reardon and Corridan assisting, ami Pitts second on Keefe's two-hagger; F. Hollcrook flew out to Col-

The arrangements go on for making this year the best one of all. By the ald of the state bounty which this fair has never load before it is anabled to devele more mone prizes and premiums than ever and also to spend more for extertainments.

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-Changes in the Athens school, Mis-In the rocks, high and dry above the tide

-Landlord Corlew will run a hotel is

-Miss Mamle A. Filmi, formerly of Box on, is attending the North High school, -The Bradley Phosphale Works shu -The North Weymouths will play

leacons, Saturilay. -The largest crowd of the seas reaent at the game between the No. Wey-noutha and Institutes last Saiurday. It was a drawing card.

-Horaco Walker has taken a position i _I. R. Curtis and Charles Newton, with -Charles Cushing and James French

-Walter Cushing is spending a few days at Bath, Me.

—Special Officers Sullivan and Tryder of Station I, Boston, and Chief of Police McLanghilin of Metrase with Officer Inaac Walker, visited the boarding place of Jamos E. Cuiter at North Weymouth, Saturday afternoon and searched the trunk of Cutter. Officer Sullivan recognized the trunk at once, he having searched it belore when he arrested Cutter on a similar charge three years ago. The officers found that Cutter, during his stay la town, haf a companion with whom he eften went hid the woods, it is supposed for the purpose of experimenting with isombs. It is the opinion of a great many, that Cutter has been coacerned in the numerous largiaries committed in this town and vicilalty.

corner of Union and Church streets the new Congregational church. The atreet and every vincant lot of land in tho vicinity is pilled up with linaber, brick and tone. The large schoolhouse has jus-een linished and named the Gleason school, after the late Jubul E. Glea on, who was a chalrman of the school

The Newports won at pulo at Hinghaia, Tuesday, by 24 goals to 17 for the Hing-haim. The latter had a handleap of li

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South Braintree.

-The South Braintrees will play the Dorchesters on French's Common, Satur-day at 3,15 p. m. -The Thayer Academy opened its fif-

The game between the South Braintree and Brightons was stopped after two lonings had been played and the score was in favor of the home team on account of whick."

-Hon. F. A. Hobart and wile attended the Maine State fair, at Lewiston, las —Frank Purcell has severed his connec-tion with Austin Torrey and will open a livery stable in South Boston, in partner ship with another enterprising young man —Miss Anna McKellnr and Frank Lober of the class of 91, Braintree High school passad necessfully the examination re-quired for adalission to the Bridgewate Normal achiel. Several young ladies of the same class were man blo to pass.

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-James Moore has linkshed the bridge Spears' block.

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occupied the pulpit at the Union church ast Sanday evening.

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Momlay evening next, September 2i.

street, Cambridge, last. Saturday, were Misses Ida M. Calladau, Mary L. Hurt, M. Carrie Hart, Hannah Whelm and M.

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-theorge Howe and mother left Monday morning for Florida to spend the coming winter. -The Democrats of Braintree will hob-

a cancus this evening for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the various -1. Franklin lintes has just recovered rom a severe attack of neuralgia of the

Tanuton.

—Miss Julia Elisworth has returned to South Hadley where she will attend school at Mr. Holyoke College.

—Mr. Ornee Alten's house is well under way, the sellar wall is mearly completed and judging from appearances we will have another elegant residence on the Heights.

—Br. 11. A. Jones and wife have returned from a two weeks' butlag in Maine.

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er all those in want of it; also sweet (1607 for a G. C. HAYWARD, West Hingham. South Weymouth Items. —We submit the following revised list of a said cum at this weys institut rail.

—As there is considerable controversy Daughters evidently believe in cultivating about who was the 1st chief of the Weyner Norman and the second RS, Mrs. Robert Cushing RS, Mrs. Rother Lond RS, Mrs. Robert Cushing RS, Alien Norman Holbrook RS, Alien Vining RS, Edson Reymond RS, Nosh Vining, clerk. I think they organized with Chass. Lilicknell, chief, and clurch last Friday evening demonstrated. Nosh Vining RS, Edson Reymond RS, Nosh RS, Georgo Hayden RS, Nosh RS, Wester RS, Wester RS, Nosh RS, Georgo Hayden RS, Nosh RS, Nosh RS, Georgo Hayden RS, Nosh RS, Nosh RS, Georgo Hayden RS, Nosh RS, College RS, Nosh RS, College RS, Nosh RS, No

Mrs. Percy Loud 83, Mrs. Joseph Torrey 85, Mrs. Kinerson Mrs. Nicholas Thayer 87, Mrs. Emerson St. Mrs. Jason Farrington 81, Mrs. Joseph 101 St. Mrs. Jason Farrington 81, Mrs. Jason N. Hollis 82, 1. N. Hollis 85, Hev. Sunday morning on bicycles.

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SUNLIGHT

South Lyndeboro, N. 11., has been elected to fill the vacancy. Miss Joslin has been for two years past n atudent at the lamous -Miss Julia W. Melville, n graduate o the Training school last year, is the assistant in the listes primary school.

ode of heating the South High school

chool year as principal of the Shav he South Weymouth Lycenin. -The entering class of the South High chool numbers 25. The total member-

year. He will be the guest of A. Raymond, -tev. Daniel Evans of the East village driving at Nautusket last Sanday, they in the church which will be appropriately decorated.

State Helegate to the Weymouth lair this

Mrs. Arthur Haymond, whose string led Mrs. Arthur traymond, whose string let to the spider, secured the first prize, and Mlss Mary Webster, whose string led to the ity, the second prize, while Mr. Minot Gurey captured the booby prize. Same excellent

-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Glbson are

and any stranger passing by would have thought that Cleveland was elected. Poud R. V. Merchant next Tuesday alternoon. -Mrs. II. D. Raymond attended the

the street a few days ago with a sheet of lip paper nearly covered with the stuck to the sent of his pants. Your correspondent after passing the time of day with him remarked to him that there were "no files on him." He said "I bet there aint," and passed on.

—G. H. Gardner of Nantucket will he a State Belegate to the Weymouth lair this

the guests of Mr. And Mrs. Major Noyes.

—Win. Burton of Weymouth is to occapy the tenement recently vacated by asa gain, it is reported.

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—A large number of bicyclers went from here to Rockland to the band consert of the play with the Institutes again, it is reported.

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thuslasts' to North Weymouth hast Satur-day afternoon.

—James Briley returned Saturday evaluate and the saturday of the satu

-Susie Metireenary of Hoston has been

on that pleasant street.

—Alonzo Tirrell has accepted a position in the grocery store of N. B. Hatford, Watertown.

—Miss Mary Grant of Saxonville is visiting Mrs. J. P. Mowry.

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—Miss Nottie Pinkusy of New Vork is in town on a visit to her must Mrs. Lydia to the following series on a visit to her must Mrs. Lydia the first on a luvestment and improvement company.

—Geo. W. Baker is home from a Western business trip. He is looking well and reports success.

—Mechanics Tenaple of Honor will discovered to the visit farm is being the following series of the system. They offer store the form a luvestment and largon continued a constitutional discovered by the school committee.

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—Mrs. F. Linton's yacht occupied the pulpit of the Oid North church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Anderson of Japan is expected to preach next Sunday.

—Ilinfun thates has been threatened with typhold fever and dysentery, but is somewhat better.

—Geo. W. Baker is home from a visit to her anut Mrs. Lydin Intown on

-Mr. and Mrs. Edmind imaginery estably a declared a semi-animal dividend of 3 per cent, at the meeting Saturday evening. The assets of the bank Ang. 31 were; cash, \$5.13; oxpense recount, \$295.33; real estate bones \$153.03; share loans, \$1153,8 suspense recount, \$22.27; total, \$1885.85. Liabilities decent, \$25.30; in series 3, \$18.30; in series 3, \$18.30; in series 3, \$18.00; in series 3, \$18.00; in series 3, \$18.00; in series 4, \$12.36; in series 3, \$18.00; in series 4, \$12.36; in series 5, \$10.00. Liabilities down by the money offered was sobl. Considerable money offered was soble money offered was soble. Considerable money offered was soble money

-The Braintrees will play the Electrics at Lynn Saturday alternoon if pleasant. This is the third game that has been ar-ranged with that club hat none have been played on account of rain.

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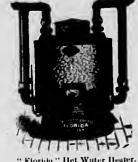
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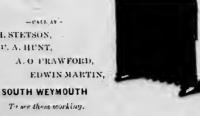
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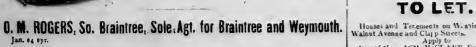
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the experience of a Boston iady in the matter of finding a ring about a year

session without a sign of its owner ap-pearing to claim it. It is true that there

have been a number of applications for it, but no one who has come to claim it ina been able to come anywhere near a

orrect description of the ring, and what is history was before it landed in the last of Boylston street is still a mystery.

Since the ring is of so great a value it would be supposed that the owner would endeavor to find it for its pecuniary

worth, even though there be no senti-mental value strached to it, but nothing

Some day the mystery may be seived,

but at present there is no clew to pre-

The North tiakets Cactus

have been obtained from the prairie by

on the ground, sebbon exceeding two or three inches in dimmeter. The most notleenble feature is the flower, which is

of a beautiful pluk color, about the size

Churches That Recognize Wamen.

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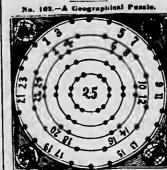
Gaze on the gay gray brigade

No. 158.-- Double Acrostic

Venice. My 2, 30, 5, 30, 24 is to frequent. My 14, 7, 6, 23, 30 is an animal of Africa. My 4, 5, 21, 1, 25 is a share. My 19, 22, 15, 27, 12, 29 la wer. My 23, 8, 25, 3 is an honorary Litle My 16, 11, 10 is shy My 13, 15, 23, 0, 17 is foggy

No. 160,--Charade. My first is to atendy me. My second is used for comping out. My third is intended without doubt

No. 101.--t)rop Letter Proverb.



a Senulinavian tawn; 25 to 5, a gulf siou prevails that this strictly American Indian ocean, 25 to 7, an Atlantic shrub is a native of tropical countries 9, 25 to 9, a large island, 25 to 11, a city anni of arid, study regions, but as long Sauth America, 25 to 13, a city of German, 25 to 15, an Aslatic country, 25 to 5, a range of mountains in Europe; 25 to this fallacy was exploined by the discovery a range of mountains in Europe; 25 to 17. a range of mountains in Encope; 25 to 19. #city in Germany; 23 to 21, a city in In day, 25 to 23, a city in Maine; 3 to 5, a conary in Africa. 7 to 9, the former mano of a city in Japan. 11 to 18, a town in Ohio; 15 to 17, a ake in North America. 19 to 21, a lac found in the cold and inhospitable timate of Patagonia.

The energy which is found in North Dakota is a small species, growing low on the great divisions of the globe; nm 20 to 2, nm of the United States; on 2 to 2, one of the United States;

or it intridorar, that spreads order the center of the prickly and splines surface of the plant. The flower is short lived, and in several of the night flowering species endures only for a single night. In the cactus the spines take the place of leaves. The multiplicity of its forms ellur?

5. What muthor was a door fastenlag?

6. What author made clothes?

7. What author was a dark concretion. exceed the imagination. Several species grew on the trees and some flourish near the snow line on monntains. The plants of this order where they chiefly abound

are tupped by hichans and the insipld but wholesome jnice is drank by both men and animals.—Jamestown (N. D.) Why do we buy shoes? Because we can-ot get them for nothing? What table has not a leg to stand upon?

The Baptist church, except the Free Will Baptist division, has taken no steps Why is the root of the tongue like a deceted man? Because it's down in the been very conservative in the matter, teel man? Because in the part novelty? Because no one ever saw it before.

Why is a dong's tail a great novelty? Because no one ever saw it before.

Why is a comet more like a dog than the dog star? Because it has a tail, and the dog star hasn't!

(Oh, yes, but the count is merely a temporary institution, while the dog atar, you know, is a real sky turrier.)

As Easy Way to Fire Up. In Greendam? Its overy cold That each newspaper Solon, in almost overy line he wettes. Mast panes to pat the Mark panes to panes to pane to pane the Mark panes to pane to pane to pane the Mark panes to pane to pane the Mark panes to pane to pane the Mark panes to pane to pane to pane the Mark panes to pane to pane the Mark panes to pane the Mark panes to pane to pane to pane to pane to pane the Mark panes to pane to pane to pane to pane to pane to pane the Mark panes to pane to pane to pane to pane to pane to panes to pane to panes to pane to pan

A mechanical genius is at work on an interesting bleychonttachment. A small electric machine is to be placed under the smide, and operated by a connector with the tire. The electricity thus gentless the other day it he did not get nervous sometimes at the thought of being suspended half n mile or a mile above the earth. He replied: "No, sir; then the legislativity thus gentless the content of the property of the small point of the transfer of the legislativity of the small point of the content of the small point of the s

No. 149.-Hour Glass lilustrated:

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No. 150.—Double Acrostle Culsis. I. Canut E.
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ntilizes the surplus energy. The contrivance is not intended to be powerful enough to drive the machine mlone, but will furnish enough assistance to the rider to make hill climbing very easy.—Boston Hernid. 6. Scotlan D.
No 151.—Anagrammatical: Isothermal
No. 152.—Connected Syliables:
R A I M E N T .

REHRICK No. 123 - Easy Word Squares:

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1 L O P E E L M S

No. 151 - Numerical Enigma: Bobollak. No. 155 - A Ward Change: Read, Read, Rind, Ring, Sing.
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She came across the common, and just as she was about to leave it by the Boylaton atreet gate her eyes caught the glitter of a gem on the pavement, and stooping she took up one of the most superbeneral rings ever seen in this part of the globe. It is not necessary to describe it too accurately here since in answer to her advertisements there has been more than one attempt by pretendars to get it fraudniently; but it is sufficient to say that it is literally such a ring as might be the gift of a king. It is

more than one attempt by precentars to get if fraudiently; but it is sufficient to say that it is sufficient to say that it is literally such a facility came to America, and became in the sort of jowel which figures in romances of the Disraeli sort, where no expense is spared, and it was naturally, worth a sum of money which to ordinary in the say in

not read and write, while the public schools in the city or town where such child lives e insession, and every parent or guardlar are insession, and every parent or guardian who permits such employment shull, for every such offence, forfelt not less than twenty nor more than fifty dollars, for the use of the public schools of such city or garding the ever friendly cup that cheers: If while the ten is being made and the ild which has been removed to pour in the water, is forgotten, it is a sure algu-that some one will "drop in to tea."

If a single person inppens to have two spoons in his or her sancer, it is a pre-diction that the fortunate (or unfortu-We have seen the prospective picture of the Weymouth new library hullding and hiak it's going to be a fine looking stru If you put cream in your cup before the sugar it will "cross your love," so be for stores, out it is of these rather than of the hubbling proper, we ure going to speak If a tra stalk floats in the cup it is

culled a "bean," and when this is seen nnuarried women should stir their tea very quickly round and round and round, George 11. Bryant of the firm of Bryant & Ch., grocers and farniture dealers, who occupy the brick store in East Braintree, that rery quickly rolling and rolling as to the center of the enp. If the "bean" is not tracted to the spoon and clings to it, he will be sure to call very shortly, if not that same evening, but if the stalk goes that same evening, but if the stalk goes that same evening. some thue you buy must of your groceries in Boston. Were you all to do your trad-Examine the teal leaves in your cup if you are plebelon enough to boll your teal instead of alrawing it in the refined and ing at bound the grocers of Weymouth and dainty fashion, for u lot of leaves mean money and fortune. No, what's the use of my leasing a storo in his brother-in-law in Malden last week If you want to know how many years trading is curried on, I'm just as well to will chapse before you may expect to be married, balance your spoon on the edge

of your cup, first noting that It is per-fectly dry, ill mother spoon partly with tea, and holding it above the balanced which Mr. Bryant made when offered to tea, and holding it above the balanced phaage his place of lusiness, truth that upspoon, let the drops of ten gather to the tip of the spoon and gently fall luto the bowl of the one below. Count the drops to the d each one stands for a year. It is a sign of fair wenther if the clusol some of our best families. We know the ter of small air bubbles formed by the kind of answer that will be unale to this the cup. If they rush to the sides it will surely rain before night.—New York Advertiser. of the same quality as they get in Boston and at "Roston prices" for the Increased trade of the grocers referred to, would en The tongue may be trained to precision of netion unite as much as, any member of the human frame, and that Braintree Observer.

is one of the functions of electronary stmly. A great theal may be done, how-ever, by private practice in distinctness of enunciation, and here are some good aentenees to work apon. Begin very slowly and gradually lucrease, but no very the stores, and neither has be said that he any price been fixed upon them. There is The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us.

Say, should such a shapely such shabtent of the writer was to arge a better
support of the local stores. In this we heartily agree with the Observer.

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ins the marriages und heaths, to say gives the time for the next bail, pienle of political meeting; no other discusses the affairs of the town or county, or gives in detail the local news, which can be of tained from no other source. Everybod reads it, and that is why the local paper i the best paper in the world. Subscribe for

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the saidle, and operated by a connector with the tire. The electrivity thus generated (is reserved in a storage battery and used to assist the rider in climbing hills. No power is lost, as the device is to be so arranged that the connection with the tire can be made when descending the hills. This acts as a brake and attlizes the surplus energy. The contrivance is not intended to be powerful enough to drive the machine nlone, but report on the condition of the offices on er before October 15, the report is to be di-vibed into five classes—perfect, excellent? good, fair and bad. We hope all of those in Weymouth will be lound in the first

will furnish enough assistance to the rider to make hill climbing very easy.—
Boston Hernid.

As Ox's Queer Predicament.

A few days ugo a Georgia veterinarian was called upon to extricate an ox from a singular predicament. The ox had pokel his tongue through one of the rings on a brille bit and got it fastened upon the middle. His tongue began to swell, and he came near choking to death. The ring, which had to be field off, was not more than an inch and a quarter in diameter, and the surgeon cament understand how the animal got so much of his tongue through so small a space.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Times.

The nest Kind of a Kid Stose.

For general wear where so line a skin as kin is chosen, a medium priced, rather heavy, coarse skin in a well mude shoot made shoot mid shoot made stability in the last of the foot, which is the surgeon and begins of the foot, which is very injurious to leather.—New York Tribune.

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a congressional convention. Are on neighbors annions to try the new congressional district a year shead of time, or ar-they a year behind time? It is anhies for investigation on the part of Mors

-Twenty-one arrests were made

and still it is a no-licease city.

or Mr. Quiney.

The llotel Nantasket was the first hostelry time Rocklund closed last Turnday, all -The books for subscription to stock of the Wiltman National Bank wore closed last Saturday night, and the bank is now

were the orders given the engineer of the train on the New York Central railroad which was carrying the Canadian Pacific mall, and the run from Utlen to Albany, distance of 95 miles, was made in 90 min ates, ur an average of a little over 50 sec onds per mile, which is the fastest long

-For want of more room, the Norton Iro Company have moved their entire plant from Dorehrster to East Everett.

-Street lighting by electricity in Middle boro has become so expensive and affairs so muddled, that the electric lights have -James Cutter, who planned to blow up

the new library bulbling while this kind of with dynamite and other explosives, has been sentenced once belare to two years Missourl river to Chicago Is the taik In

terrific speed of 102 miles an hour attained. Going through Oak Park Mr. Gould looked out of the window and and: "This appears to be a beautiful suburh. What place Ished speaking it was u ditu rem toward the blue sky in the west. Every section of track was examined in mivance of the train and all crossings guarded. The telegrams had gone even faster.

> A Letter. FRYUPRO HOMLANOS, Sept., 14, 1891.

A younger student than mysell romen hers Marin White of Wntertown as he Miss White become the wile of James

Itussell Lowell, and to her pen we owo the beautilol poem, "Tim Alpine Shepherd" Almost every issue of our periodicals at this time contains some tribute to her poet husband-some soul-inspiring extract from Let mo, then request a place in your col-

nums for the enclosed, and so you will oblige out to whose knowledge it has given a ray of consolution to sorely boreaved mothers, when other earnest and loylage efforts of sympathy have failed. THE ALPINE SHEPHERD.

After one child's untroubled breath Up to the Father took bs way, And on our home the shade of death,
Like a long alghmare busing by;
And friends came round with us to weep This story of the Alpine sheep

Was told to as by one we love They, be the valley's sheltering care Soon crop the meadow's tender prime, And when the sod grows brown and hare The shepherd strives to make them clim To alry shelves and instances green

That hang along the musatain's side Where grass and flowers together lean, And down through mist the sunbeam But naught can tempt the third things.
That steep and rugged path to try.
Tho' sweet the shepherd calls and sings. And seared below the pastures lle, Till in his arms their lambs be takes

Along the dizzy verge to go: Theu, beedless of the rifts and breaks, They follow on o'errocks and snow. And he those pastores lifted fair, More dewy soft than lowland mead, The shepherd drops his tender care, And sheep and lambs together feed.

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Church. East Weymonth, on the evening of

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nouth and Braintree, at which Rev. Mr.

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week, in company with an Armenian friend, be went out mot tagged tive partridges, a

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one or two, and other suciler specimens

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The annual convenient of the Epworth eague of the Providence lustrict was beld

J. F. Cooper of Newport, and "Nearer, My lod, to Thee," by the Epworth Quartelte,

which was served in the vestry at it o'd ck. will come to see the games. It is against laborate storal display had been arranged

The exercises of the evenlag consisted o won't go dowa. a 45 minute prayer meating, solo and charms "Heckoning," solo by Mrs. (trr; reading o -The "pony" haltery is the "boss." cripture by ttev. D. F. Simon of Hoston

eripture by trev. II. F. Simod of Roston; song and solo, "I am a Pilgrim;" solo by Miss M. Abble Rogers; prayer by Rev. Mr. Ridge-way of Hrockton; reading of letter from the Preshling Ebler, who was absent on account of sickness; an address by Roy, C. A. Little-icht of Springfield and Rey, W.P. Stoddard of icid of Springheid and Rev. W.F.-stond, rd of cown, and the services closed with "God be with you till we meet again."

gift you till we meet again."

grading of the services closed with "God be would rather see it than a league game. The

logg's Opera House, next Tuesday evening o'clock. at 7.30 o'clock. This mode of determining at 7.30 o'clock. This mode of determining are presumed to be still further cooled. It is been found to Artives Win From North Weymouths. Imp. He had come for a talk. He believed ha would intercede to save Now the succtorescence informs, as that e preferable to forming a line of wouldpurchasers and compelling them to stand a

lest of physical cadmance to obtain a choice seat. Resides obviating this unpleasant feature, the plan of auction sole last year pitch the Activas to a state managers almat \$50 in prealoms. This plan also allows any who may sinudstill on their side. wish to pay more than the \$2 role to blo so, come objection having been made to reducstrongest club in town was an error.

the sale will occur Thursday evening. Tick-games out of three ought to decide h. the and each man would shift for idmost The slovenly way the brig was handled as may be prucured at C. T. Foster's next Actives think. That in zerre has received an report of morning.
The course opens (Ict. 0 with the celebrated) the game, so we cannot give any details or Lotis Glee Clith, which has made such a success tools in this country and Europe.
Last year they had an engagement every evening from Gelober to the middle of May, bold to

Dapin, former pastor at North Weymouth, and Rev. H. C. Alvord will speak; at the THE CAMPAICN. Pilgrim Church, North Weymonth, Hev. A. A. Kidder will have charge of the service; Send for the **NEW NATION** old North, Itev. Onniel Evons: East Wemonth, union service in the M. E. Church, Rev. Willis D. Lehmid and Rev. E. E. Phillips; Lovell's Corner, Rev. W. H. Hol-

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Institutes vs. Kill Strooms

with song, "Hales of Heaven," by sites toos Thay, r, which was followed by an sildress of welcome by the pastor, Rev. A.A.Kiddor. The lima until 4 o'clock was occupied in de-votional service, organization of convention,

-It is rather too had that the growd did not clilly up there liberally as the expenses were not made by about \$5. The gome was worth 25 cents of anyhody's money. One have would get more money if they theketed no change" when the basket comes round. -The institutes play the Actives at South | eff to us. He was about 30 years of

Last Saturday the Actives led the North Weymouths to their Waterloo, defeating

The lotenthm of King, as declared, was 10 any coast lay. He asked particularly pitch the Activas to a smaistill, but the about the coast of Brazil, the distance, ZETTE that the North Weymouths was the officers and run for the coast of Brazil.

Is ball team better? It is a good our. summer that the unmagers were nide to -Legal les angeler. -ttaldwin says all he wants is good sup- inevenent could be made. cenre them for this season. Their price is -Itable had tils eye right on the ball.

-The Actives play at South Weymouth tomorrow, with the Institutes, and it ought To this end special missionary services will be held in all the villages of the town next Sunday evening. Union services will be held at the Congregational Church, Wey-

FOR 3 MONTHS, ster, South Wei mouth, union meeting in Pulon Church, Rev. W. L. Smith and Rev.

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Esst Weymouth, Sept. 2, 180.

FATE OF THE BRIG IVAN

over twenty lines about it, for all news and had decided to turn pirate. I can give them, for I happened to be

the Cape de Verde group, situated in the North Atlantic. I was there ou a bark which had brought inmber, hard. ware, agricultural implements and found the Ivan already at anchor. She was there, if I remember right, to see about a Russian oraft which had been wrecked in that vicinity.

only to report him dead and the details

were triced up and flogged in plain sparred, she was also drifting faster. and it wasn't long before we learned neat not more than a cable's length rew were new to the service. They of her. Since the crew had decided lah was continually nagging at them, slacke off all discipline. We could see and seeking opportunities to inflict plainly enough that they had done so, punishment. In one day thirteen of although the hrig was lying to on the o'clock in the afternoon sie was out vere flogged because they moved too of sight, and about that time the gale fast or too slow-because they had a sottled down into a fair sailing breeze. as well now as the day he was brought cortain look or didu't have it because We get off on our course again, but from the country seven years ago. the capitale thought that they thought an hour before sundown we saw the They call him "Old Cast Iron," be-Reardon is a better pitcher than Hersey. It so and so. There were several among Ivan coming down upon us from the cause he seems never to wear outthem who could speak English, and north. when we learned just how they were

-Corridan made o damly steal home. The being used we expressed our ludiguaboys are a little too risky, though, in ran- tion and encouraged them to resistance. It wasn't the right thing to do. as I admlt, but we were in the merchant service, and felt that we land certain rights which no commander dared trample ou. One dark and ralny night, while I was standing ancher-watch on our craft, one of the linesing sallers swam

potty office he held and given 21 lashes knew nothing whatever of geography, and could not tell lu which direction the people, the rivers, etc. ile limity told me that the crew of the brig to a man had deelded to muthay, kill the Two There they would run the craft ashere far as I was able, and he returned as he had come. He had not told me when the uprising would take place.

> the harbor then, and of course no The days went by. There was the usual routine of flogglug aboard the Owing to the heavy sea the aim was Ivan, and a sallor who sprang overboard rather than be lashed was enough This urtion startled us all, and the shot down alongside the brig without having even been ordered to return. At noon of the second day the English away, when there came a sudden and man left, and at 5 o'clock in the after- awful explosion. For a moment 1 noon the mutiny burst forth. There thought the clear heavens had been were six merchanimen in the harbor, rent in twain and every man of us was lat had the Russlan communiter called for assistance it would not have been tussian captain shot and thing overboard, and after him went his first backs and tell how they had been One man escaped-just one solltary wronged, and as the brig turned her man. He was one of the eight ment in sailor fully believes in the old saying had left the boat when the explosion hardship severe enough to make him thwart. He wasn't cut or bruised, haped they would get safely out of it. he conducted himself just as idjots do. bark who picked up the captain's dead or, he acted as If he had never seen a body as it floated in the bay that avent- ship of any sort before. lng and 'owed it ashore for burial. We couldn't get any news from the Ceylon will reach 70,000,000 rounds. turned umbrella .-- [Chicago News.

It was a week later when we got man, nordid we pick up any of the ready for sea, bound for Rio Janeiro. We had no kine of ever hearing from boat were turned over to a Russian

fore she had been brought to hy the the acwa got abroad and was touched Ivan in midocean. An armed boat's upon by various correspondents. 1 craw had come aboard and robbed the have seen three or four accounts of it. whaler of whatever they fancied. The but none were half-way correct, being captain had \$700, which he was colored in the interests of the officers

obliged to deliver up, and they took a of the brig. I have alone then met share of his water and provisions, and all his spare sails. The Russians were sailors, who and never even heard of Real happiness is cheap enough not ugly, but determined, and it was the disaster, all news of it being supplain that all had been drinking, and pressed in Russia. It was doubt that great confinsion existed absard deemed anwise to let the Russian the brig. From what the crew of the saller knew that a Russian could be whaler overheard thay were led lo be- driven to a point where he would the inability to commit more size. tiny of the Russian brig of war Ivan liave that the men had abandoned the mutiny.-[New York World. lien of making the coast of Brazil,

On the next day we spoke an Eng-Should there oven be a quarter of a lish brig named the Empress. She, hunds of the Rosslan. When they had attempted to take wint they wanted, Englishman's cargo was removed lato left, she was headed to the South, and years. Both of these companies buy so we saw list the idea of going to the best herses in the market and have

lirazil had been dismissed from their stringent rules against the overwork

later. A gale sprang up from the sontineest and before it was four It struck us about 4 o'clock in the u horse was good for five or six years' afte noon and dld not reach its height The commander of a Russian man-of- until about 7 the next morning. Everybody was bolling and howling when we caught sight of the Russian than we did, for she was not in sight when it broke upon us. Being higher out of the water and more heavily About 9 o'clock she drove slowly past

idundered by the fellows, and we cracked on sail until it seemed that a yard more would take the masts overbourd. Had the Husslan been astern light which they yield. In the first of us we should certainly have held class are the clear white stars, like our own, If not walked away from Sirius and Vega. These are supposed hor, but she was cuming down at le be the hottest and most inminens right-angles, and everybody realized in proportion to their size. Then that she was certain to ent us off. 1 had not told any of our officers or men of the talk I had with the linssian The action sale of the choice of sents for the fustitutes play the Actives at South the Co-operative Course will take place of Weymouth next Saturday afternoon at 3 ago. He had been degraded from the salier that night during the auchor that they have begun to cool. Finally the Co-operative Course will take place of Weymouth next Saturday afternoon at 3 ago. He had been degraded from the worlds I know he would be elected there are those or red stars. watch. I knew he would be elected to beet because he accidentally upset a to some office by the mutheers, and I like Aldebarra and Antares. These our bark from being despolled. Therefore, while all others were much excited I was se cool about it as to attract atlentien.

Just al sausot the brig fired a gam for us to heave to. There was an ngly cross-sea running now and we doubted if they would lower a boat. We obeyed the command to luff up. nafil the excitement had blown over. as she made ready to take a position I told him all he wanted to know so on our starboard quarter proved that everything aboard was at sixes and sevens. There was a light on her There was an English nann-of-war in and after pulling half way to us the yawi, which had eight mon in It, retorned. It was lying alongside the brig when a solld shot was fired at us. had and it flew above the topmasts. earthin had determined to just the bark on her course and try to run knicked about over the decks.

neac Mount Airy, N. C., in 1854, where We soon realized what had occur ed. they died in 1871. Chang died mex-The Ivan had blown up. She was to nectedly while the twins were in led windward of us ond about half a mile und had been dead several hours beaway. There was a dark cloud, an fure Eng awoke. The latter received leutenant. Then followed the pay- awful shock, and she seemed to be a nervous shock at the sight of life aaster and two others, and the crew lifted bodlly up to a height of too feel dend brother which terminated faially had the brig to themselves. Hefore and then to dissolve. Some of the in about an hour. The twins were golag out of the harbor men were fragments fell upon our decks, and imeeted in the enigastric regions by sent to every vessel to show their raw the sea was littered for a mile around. chand about slx or seven luches long and about two and one-half in dianteter. They were physiologically illshead to sea she was cheered. Tho the boat. Perhaps the other seven that turn about is fair play. Tre t came. The boat was not injured and blin half way decently and no perll is it came floating down upon us with too great for him to encounter, no the man sliting bolt upright on a complain. Use him like a dog and he but the shack had actual altogether on will submit up to a certain limit. Go his mental faculties. He had become beyond that and he becomes recklessly an idiot and was deaf and dumb on desperate and savage. Not a suller top of that. His face took on a man in port blamed these men, and all childlish grio which never left it, and "Thanks," she answered; "that is a I was one of the three men from our Ahlough a man of 45 and an old sail-

wreckage except the boat. Man and

The average life of horses on the

in some other capacity."

there are the golden yellow or pale

orange stars, of which Arethrus and

Capella are examples. It is at uposed

Naw the spectroscope informs us that

from distant space we should see a

placed at that enormous distance its

dlameter would have to be 89 times

as great, in order to give a light oqual

they are but the logical deductions of

orbit of Mercury .- [Pleaynue.

The Stamese Tielns.

Eng and Chang, the twins, were

born in Shim in 1811, and came to the

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dation of good, and it will ever bubble ap, if then wilt ever dig.

Expry man's life lies within th As you grow ready for it, some there or other you will find what is needful for you la a book or a friend. Au unwary openness causeth con-

tempt, bat a little reservedness, respect; and handsome courtery, kindlife of the horse is three and one-half The happy gift of being agreeable seems to consist not lu one but in an assemblage of talents tending to com-

municate delight. Many a genius has been of slow growth. Oaks that fourish for a thousand years do not spring up luto beauty like a reed.

Those hours are not lost that are apeat lu comouling affection, for a friend is above gold; precious are the roduced this to three and one-half wearing. President Curitas said that the life of their horses averaged five years. "It is no trouble to dispose of all contentions let peace be father your

"Nearly all the horses which we sell only as the means of peace. The man who has begun to work because their feet give out are good for many years of shilefactory work by artificial stimulant never knows where he stauds, and can never count On three or four of the less imporon himself with any costainty. He tokes into his easile a servant who be-

comes the most tyranulcal of mas-Her Mother Know. Mother-And so you ongaged your-

self to that young man at Idiewild Springs, did you? Daughter (skeepishly)-Y-c-s, ms, "It was on a beautiful moonlight evening in June."

"Why, yes, ma; how did you "And the hotel band was playing a delightful waltz by Strauss." "Why, yes. Who told you?"

"And you two were in the arbor ou There are three well-deflued classes the lawn." of stars according to the quality of "And the fonuisia sparkled in the toonlight, and made musle which seemed like a fairy echo to the sweet nelody which floated out from the dis-

lant orchestra."

lovely sinr of a pnie golden yellow. never have said 'yes' to such an addie-

Arcturus is 11,500,000 times as far paied nincompoop as that."-[New

"Yes. How-"

boats gliding about the softly illuminated waters seemed like u blt of lovely Venice dreaming at your feet." "Yes, yes, But how did you know all this ?" "I knew it must have been under anr ann belougs to the orange, or Aresome such combination of circumtions type, and If we could view It stances that he proposed, or you would

"And the lake with its fleet of pretty

York Weekly. away se the sun, and If our san were Embarrassing Greetings.
In the Maldive Isles of the Indian Deean, should your first visit to the old to that received from Arcturus, says a "Sultan of Twelve Thousand Islands" writer in the Seleutific American. I find him ly the suiddle of a sucal (as hesitale to present such figures, imply- it probably will, for he does little else ing ungultudes far beyond any to but eat all day long), he will show his which we have been accustomed, yet appreciation of you, if you are so fortunate as to please him, by squeozlng up into a ball a handful of his turns must be a gigantic sphere, 550,- boiled rice and thrusting it into your mouth with fingers that look as if they diameter of 70,000,000 uilles, or more had not been washed for a mouth, this than large enough to fill the entire being the toost flattering form of complimentary welcome which he cau give to any guest. An even more embarrasslag grooting was offered to me by a Kalmuck chief with whom I breakfasted on the further side of the United States in 1829, after which Campian Sea on my way through Centhey were on exhibition many years trai Asla. Having kindly spread a hero and in Europe. They sottled nowly flayed sheepskin (raw side uppermosi) for me to all down on, he set before me a mess of broth suggest-

> The Trouble an Umbrella Cansed. from a room in the Hotel Ryan, at St. Paul caused a peculiar flood recently," sald H. C. Calkins, an Eric, Pa.,

lve of that of the witches lu "Mac

beth," and then, juilling out of his

nouch a large wooden spoon literally

caked with dirt, he deliberately licked

It clean and handed It to mo with a

hospitable smile!-[Epoch.

"The umbrella blew so as to obstruct the corner eatch-basin during a

fluct persons, having different forms, strength and dispositions. Each was married and had several children, drummer, at the Grand Pacitic Hotel. none of whom exhibited any malfornation. - [New York Disputch.

terrific rain. Down came the flood "I can wait for your answer," he and the gutters became swelled lute suggested, fluidly, "if you wish to young creeks. Slowly the water in the ditches lucreased, until it ran over and fleoded the bassiments of the good bles. Call around-say-len neighboring merchants, who found cars from now."-{Harper's Hazar. gallons of water in their cellars, and hundreds of dellars' worth of goods The product of ter in the Island et were destroyed, all because of an up-

and of Health hereby notify all parsons ted, that on and ear this date, this day, who of Chapter 26 of the Geograf Supersons of Chapter 26 of the Geograf Supersons of the Chapter 26 of the Geograf Supersons of the Chapter 26 of the Geograf Supersons of the Chapter 26 of the Chapter Cough.

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th, March, 1990.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1891.

The compaign this fall is to be a lively one. Wa are amured by those in the ring that there will be railies by at least three of the parties in this town, the Republican, Democratic and the People's party. The more the merrier. Giva all fair play and

name is on the list. Better look anyway to naka sure, se soon as the lists are posted.

e have found it necessary to curtail the mount of matter somewhat, but we think too late for insertion, owing to the requestrante in last week's issue that copy be sen in early, being unheaded by some. We re-

We see it stated that the pian tor the tale

he held and managed by a hoard of trustees ninal aum to deserving poor?

The Republican Convention to nominate Cyrus Savage and Elwin V. Milchell.
On the first ballot the Weymouth eachlishe was honored with the vota of the entire Weymouth delegation and a few others making a total at 13. Mr. titler received 24. Savage 51, and Mitchell 76. Four subsequent ballots were taken before a worse a region of the system.

"My boy," he said in his firm, gentle tones, "you are right. None of us can do it yourself. Listen to me Where Is the outright? said everybody but the motiter. She heared a laway insisted that only her constant watching over the little, flicking the province of the system. They offer Sun ballots were taken before a worse a region of the system. They offer Sun ballots were taken before a worse a region of the system. They offer Sun ballots were taken before a worse a region of the system. They offer Sun ballots were taken before a worse a region of the system. They offer Sun ballots were taken before a worse a region of the system. They offer Sun ballots were taken before a worse a region of the system. They offer Sun ballots were taken before a worse a region of the system. ballots were taken bofore suyone received Mr. Mitchell received the necessary vote, and Edward V. Mitchell of Medfield took away he honors of the convention.

Press's world-renowned running combination, with fast pacers "Silver Tail" and "You lett," with records of 2.05 it-4 and 2.98. Its man standing races and trick horses; Mariam Marantette's famous saddle horse "Woodslawn," Five-horse Taudeot Hurdie Jumpers and Illigh Jumper "Filemaker"; and trof. Jenison, the Bulloonist and Parachute-iumper. Recycle American itsuid and Markhand's Markhand's Marchand and Markhand's Markhand's Marchand and Markhand and Markhand and Markhand and Markhand and Markhand and Markh

act to appoint a committee to look up such cases. One half of the money ta from the State, the other half from the town.

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EVERY YEAR Byery year;
And my heart, shall gate other
Every year;
I can win no new moulton;
I have only two thation,
Design electron and dejection,
Francy year.
Of the lowered envoymblants
Every year.

Ever year; Of the ties that still might bind me Until Time to Death resigned me, My infernities remind me Every year.

Ah | how sad to look before us Every year. When the cloud grows darker o'er t Every year! When we see the blossoms faded That to bloom we might have aided, And immortal garlands braided,

To the past go more dead faces Every year.

Everywhere the sad eyes meet ma;
In the evening's dush they greet ma,
And to come to them entrent us,

Yes, the shores of life are shifting

Every year; Old pleasures, changing, fret us; The living more forget us; There are fewer to regret us,

But the truer lite draws nigher Every year. Earth's hold on us grows slighter, And the heavy burden lighter, And the Dawn immortal brighter,

"CROOKED JOE."

A great raliway depot may not be th a great railway depot may not be lice best school for a boy, yet poor little Joe Bryan had scarcely known any other. He could not remember when the long waiting-room, with their lilled floors and dreary rowa of stationary settees, and crowds of hurrying people, were not quite as familiar to him and more home-little that his matter. which he knew as little more than a place

for eating and sleeping.

At an age when any ordinary bahy might have been frightened into convul-aions by the ahriek of a locomotive, Joe, securely fastened in his cab, would stare

for hours through the great window, indisturbed by the lacessant rush and roar of arriving and departing trains.

He had been only six months old when the dreadful accident happened which, at one fell stroke, made him and Iransformed him from strong, well-daveloped infant, to a pill-ful creature, which even death refused

The older yard men fold the story even yet—how young Michael Bryan, as atraight and manly a feilow as ever left his green, old, native island for the better chances of the new world this side the sea, came whisting out of the roundhouse that morning and atepped hastily from before an inceming locomotive, neither seeing nor hearing another rushing even the parallel track. His mater neither seeing nor hearing another rushing up the parallel track. His mates cried out to him—too latei Nobody who saw il would ever forgel the look of agony which distoried his handsome face in thal one horrible instant, when he recognized his doom, or the perpendicular lesp into the air, from which he fell back beneath the crunching wheels.

In the explanment and conservation of "You can't You can't Nobody can!"

In the excitament and consternation of In the excitament and consternation of the time so measurer had been sent in advance to prepare the poor young wife for her treuble, and she atood in the doorway with her haby erowing in her arms, when the atout bearers paused at her gate with their mangled burden. She uttered a terrible ery and fell fainting—the child's tender back thing the sharp of the child's voice was almost a shriek. It seemed Io rend the sir with the penture arms, when the stout back thing the sharp of the shar the child's tender back striking The sharp

ment.

The officers of the railway company were kind to poor Mary Bryan. They paid the expenses of the burial, and after little Joe had allowly mended, employed her about the depot to scrub the floors and keep the glass and woodword bright and nast.

—that has nothing to do with them! Let us help you to a chance—only a chance to work nni to icaru—and it will rest with you, yourself, to say whether in twenty years frem now, if you ore alive, if you nre "Crooked Jee" or Mr. Joseph Bryan!"

Visiting In C— not long ago a friend said to me:

the sprang to his feel, repeating aloud the message which that moment flushed cable charges. When the first lieved by Johnson's Anodyne Liouneut along the wire.

"Not a second to spare! show he down in seven minutes!"

The words gassed like lightning. In a monical the yard was in a wild commotion. Hen flew before and dither, yard engine steamed whally away, the switches closing behind them.

The main truck was havely closed when \$10 came in sight, swaying from aide to aide, her wheels threatening to leave the truck at each revolution. She leave the track at each revolution. She

an old yardman, Escitement winged their feel, When the foremost runners reached the place the smoking engine stood still on her track, quivering in every steel-claim nerve, har great wheels atill whisaing round and round anid a flight of red aparks from beneath.

"What did it! What stopped her?" The engineer, staggering from the cab with the railld face of the fireman behind him, pointed, without speaking, to where a little pale-faced, crooked-backed boy had sunk down, panting with eaer ion, beside the track. At his tast a huge oil can lay overturned and empty.

The crowd stared one at another openmouthed. Then the truth flashed upon

"Buily for Crooked Joe!" They caught up the exhausted child, flinging him from shoulder to shoulder, atriving with each other for the honor of bearing him, and so, in irregular, tumultuous, triumphal procession they brought him back to the depot and set him down among them.

"Pass the hat, pardai" cried one.

It had been pay-day, and the saved engineer and firsman dropped in each their month's wages. Not a hand in all the throng that did not rielve into a pocket. There was the crisp rustle of hills, the chink of gnid and allver coin.

"Out with your handkerchief, Joei your hands won't hold it all! Why, young one—Whati—whal's the matyoung one-Whati-whal's the mat-

hurning eyes, had cienched bolh small handa behind his back—the poor twisted back laden with its burden of deformity

The superintendent lifted him and held him against his own breast.
"My boy," he said in his firm, gentle

Edward V. Michell of Medical took away in the Centary Ren.

Weymouth in the Centary Ren.

The Century bicyler art from Hoston last Saturity was participated in by there of South Wymouth welchrowing the Common was altered by the Common was altered by the Common was made in site term and althours, including does, the extual riding the bowever, being only hink bours and flightly mainted from however, being only hink bours and flightly mainted from the week was the last state and a half bours, including does, the extual riding the bowever, being only hink bours and flightly mainted from the week was the last state and a half bours, including does, the extual riding the bowever, being only hink bours and flightly mainted from the week was the last state and a half bours, including does, the extual riding that the bowever, being only hink bours and flightly mainted from the week was the state of the first part of the week was the state of the first part of the week was the state of the first part of the week was the state of the first part of the weymouth Club, which whould regularly have occurred in July was emitted.

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uo notice, merely glancing siyiy at her host, who made the third person at the repast, to see if he evinced say consciousness respecting the proceedings. But he only smiled slightly heneath his moustache and made no remork.

There have been constant reductions

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and Lake Torrey were startled by hearing a noise at a chamber window of the bound shout 3 a. m. They went to the window and found a man nearly ready to easter. He had pincel the litriceway gate end up against the house and was using it as a ladder. The and brought a neighbor to the resent.

In the second atory, Caieh Cleverly carried on a shoe business, and the third story was called Harmonial Hall. Later, John W. ror of the rest. "If they don't fly the Irack on the up grade they'll go down as soon as they atrike the treste."

The crowl began to run along the track, some with a vain instinct of helpfainess, some moved by that morbid corriosity which seeks to be the state. as a shue tactory by Henry Newton, Silas Ross and H. T. Bicknell, and Augustus Cleverly, Aiden Sweet and Alonzo theverly have used it as a stitching room. Ehenezer Thomas at one time used the first floor as a niest market, and Dexter Thaves and the Century Club. The Republican Augustus Benis, Elward Sutten uml James trayshaw have each need the building as a nammock tactory, and Augustna Itesis has also used it as a slive factory. Alton E hather snop, E. G. Sterill a tin stop. At fruit store has been run in the building and Alonzu Urverly has ruo a barber shop. The building is now occupied by D. P. Fisher as a 1ln shop and several societies use—the halia

-James W. Ityan has gone to Booth Bay, Me., tor a comple of weeks. -Edward Benson will start Monday for Charlesion, S.C., where he will be employed in the capacity of chemist for the Bradie;

-The North Weyomntha will play the Mill Streams of Chelara tomorrow. -The base ball club of this place inte proceeds going to tailed seats on the ball ground next summer, and for other im-

-Gorlism Walker, now with Walter Je s in the Old Spain Co-operallya Store he Quincy Market, Boston, the first of Oc-ober. Charles Dyer will take his place in he store here.

-C. H. Alden ieft Itos: Cliff, Wednesday Holliston this work.

-Mrs. J. D. Thomas gave a lawn dlan--The North Weymouth Cometery Circle re making arrangements for extensive sale nd fine entertsimments in the I'llgrim Sourch Oct. 24 amt 21. A special in of the circle will be held with Mrs. ti. 1

There is more Colarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to getter, and until the last few years was supposed to be hearntde. For a great many years declors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly fulling to cure with local treatment pronounced it incumible. Science has proven Caturit to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease. surfaces of the system. They offer \$400 for any cases it fails to cure. Send for cir-culars and bestimoulats. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

BOSTON THEATRES.

Park Theatre. Aunt Aligni's rightly recept ns and house warnings at the Park Theatre conflore in the same even curro of enthis lashin and prosperity which attended the opening of "The County Fair" season. It continues to keep the Park Theatre so crowded that late couner caroot obtain seats. It is necessary to apply for places early.

Hoston Minacum.
Growing he popularity every day, filling the Moscum und delighting large andiences, causing Manager Flesh and Anthur Carleton to antic and think mothing but happy thoughts—these are a few of the tilings "Ye Earlie Trouble" is secomplishing, its stering conedy and thrilling situations combion to make it one of the most fascinging plays of the decade, and the public is so pleased with it hat managers from all over the country are anxious to secure it.

The Boston Therite has been erowded at every performance of "The Old Romesteed," and the sign "Standing room only" has been frequently displayed. Those, who know what a log the street the Boston is know what a remarkable ancess this piece has now inside here. The same condition of affairs will continue for some that, and those who wish to see benium Thompson in this play must apply for seats serily or be content to all in the back rows. The engagement is limited, and it seems as it the receipts for this play would far exceed any ever taken in this house, where large receipts are not a novelty.

Hollis Street Theatre.

"The Seriator" has begin a week's engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre. This will be the last time that Comedian William R. Crane will appear in boston in this conedy, as the benow making lots dinal four with R. It is grateful and refreshing to behold a purely American pluy, dealing with American secues and people, and acted by American actors, unting American dollars his American pockets. If actual sensional hours are not a superposition of the playwights have given the mane of them the playwights have given the mane of them that the sension with helpset him to make his great success in New York and here during their regagements last your.

works record of 2.05 is 4 and 2.95. Riman manuscommon the properties of the possible years before him years and fligh Jumpers and flight Jumpers and flight

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FALT'S crop or spicelil. In Pitting on Surels the

Tax railway postal clerks will hold their next convention at Washington. Fraternale is found to be 1,460,17. A VERN of meteral gue was struck aons frownwood, Texas, at a depth of 1500 feet.

THE peach reliows has assumed an aidim-ing condition in various sections of Delaware and Maryland. in Martiniage, West indice, makes the total number of tilled 340.

THE Board of Lindy Massagurs of the World's Fair have concluded their labors and adjourned size die.

The listroduction of the telegraph is not liked by the Chinese, and a swo-recently destroyed 10,000 telegraph poles.

FOREWER is Michigan and in the Western States are becoming exhausted, and cannot last but a year of two at the most.

It is estimated that the hop crop now being gathered in Washington will bring to the growers \$1,50,1070 in clear profits.

THE State Board of Tax Commissioners of Indiana has increased the assessment of the rationals of the Blate \$0,000,000 more than in 1999.

THE Grounds and Buildings Committee of the World's Fair have decided that only anternative coal shall be need on the grounds during the expedition.

A vacur recently laft Houchila, Hawali, with a cargo of opium which she transferred at sea to a lumber schooner, which isnied it at Puget Bound, Washington. By escaping the duty of \$12 a pound the owners are said to have cleared tully \$1,200,000.

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Two hundrel convicts in the jute mill at San Francisco, Cat, want on an unsuccess-tal strike for better foot and more tobacco.

I indicate from the action in the was growing worse rupidly. I had lost all faith in medicine, but hearing your latters so well resonmended, I gave them a trial. Bix but the cured me.—Smith P. Hunt, Waverly,

A RECENT estimate places the number of cans of tomatoes consumed annually in the United States at 84,000,000, of which Maryland produces one-third The piensant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid trait axative, Syrap of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gently et effectual in setting on the kilmeys, liver and bowels.

THE Junta of Chill published a decret recogn ling the paper Issu: by thalmaesda. The amount is \$25,00,001, and it is almost the only money in virtualities. General sat-tifaction is expressed with the decree. The first result was the opening of \$41 the banks.

Modern M'racles. A singer for I reath was distressed, And the doctors all said she must rest, that she look U.M. It. For her week linger, you see, And now she ran sing with the hest.

An athlete gave out, on a run, And he feared his career was quite done; 1; M. D., pray observe, tage back his lost nerve, And now he can lift half a tone. A writer, who wrote for a prize, Had hemlathes and pain in the eye ti, M. D. was the spell

16. M. D. was the spell That mode hin quite well, And glory before him mor lies. These are only examples of the daily tri amples of Dr. Pierre's Golden Medicai Di-rovery, In restoring health mat revivin wasted vitality. Sold by all druggists.

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Weymouth, Sept. 7 .- John F. Sullivan aged 23 years. Weymouth, Sept. 17 .- Avis M., daughte of Frederick While, aged 7 day to East Weymonth, Sept. 21.- Edward Wa r, son of John W. and Alvina J. Curths aged tt mas. 6 days.



Sleepleseness, Sick and Nerrone Readache, Back ache, Dizalases, Morbid Fears, Hot Flashes, Nerv oue Dyapepela, Dulluness, Confession, Hysteria Fits, St. Vitan Dance, Helun Haldt, Denakenness, etc., are cured by Dr. Miles Resburalive Nerslac, it does not contain oplates. Mrs. Sophia C. Brownlee, Deland, Fin, emfered with Epileper bur 50 years, and estilies to a complete cure. Jacon

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meted at 665,000.

SPURGEOF Was only sincless when when the first sermon. The Prime of Wales desires to try his new pashe in American waters. The Se-Superco of Brasil, Don Petro, is a militare from melancholia. M. Royvier, the French Migister of It seems to be an accepted fact in Germany that the Kalser will visit as in 1803, Mas. Languravia 2000-acre property of the Pacific slope has increased five-fold in rabbandary.

Ex-PRESIDENT GREYS, of France, left fortune of \$2,000,000. He has but one helf-THE late Professor Spencer was at the age of twelve thought the finest penman in the United States. Consumption.
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WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants to this

Binnor Tatnor, of Wyoming, has per-JAMES RUSSELL LOWALL, C. A. Dune, Dr. Holland, . Walt Whitman, Julia Ward Howe, and Queen Victoria were all born in 1810 In 1819.

Da. Zayran, of Philadelphia, who have just returned from Chile, mays that Balmaceda was overthrown because he tried to elevate the lower clauses. He wanted to break down an oligarchy and establish a real republic, and he has paid the penaity.

brusk down an oligarchy and extension real republic, and he mas paid the penalty.

Frank Stockton, the novalest, claims to work with a deliberation which would hardly prove financially profitable to writers less known. He dictates to a atmographer, and sometimes, he says, he waits an hour for the right word. In this way he turns out about a thousand words per day.

James Lank Allen, the Kentneky anthor, lives in a little frame hones on the Tate's Creek pike, just out of lyzington. Here he passes nearly all his time in literary work, coming into town nelly when destrous of meeting his trieuda. He is now as work on a new story, the scene of which will be laid in Kentuchy.

M. H. Da Young, the California editor, started his first nawspaper. In San Francisco in 1855 on a copital of \$20--an it that loaned him by a more prosperous acquaislance. Bret Harte was at that time a clerk in the mint and did his first writing for Mr. D Young's paper, never asking for pay for his contributions. Within a tew weeks atte the paper was started its aivertising receipts were \$1000 month.

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The district comprises the towns of Brain-tree, Canton, Holbrack, Hyde Park, Qalney, Bandolph, Milton and Weymouth. Per order Utstrict Itomatitee, (Signed) B. S. LOVELL, Thairman of Committee. Weymouth, Sept. 21, 1891.

FREE EVENING SCHOOL.

All persons over 12 years of age, desiring to attend an Evening School during the full and winter to instruct. Still story, therefore, the constant person of the constant persons to the constant persons to the constant persons of efficient the places anneal below, between 7.3 and 0 of clock.

North High School, on the evenings of seqt. 28 and 10cf. 3 at the sould think school on the evenings of Sept. 29 and 0 of 3 at the file knell School on the evenings of sept. 39, tet. 7 and 10cf. 3 at the sould set of sept. 39, tet. 7 and 10cf.

The school will open at East Weymouth on or about Monolay evening, 10cf. 12, and continue three evenings a week, Monday, Taesday and Thursday, for 1 cn or more weeks. Altention is hereby entired to the free-vistons of Uniper 135 of the Acts of 1890, as hollows:

"Every person who regularly employs or permits to be employed a minor horsteen years of age or over who employed such amortions, and the employed such amortions, for one year confinancisty a rest-dent of activ or town in this Foundament in where public evening schools are until talued, and is not a regular attendant of a day school, or has not attalated an attend-nace of seventy per cent, or more of the yearly session of the evening school, shall for every such offence, pricell not less than thy nor more than one hundred dollars, for the use of the evening school of such town," W.A. DRAKE... (Special Cam. on

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The understand, the majority of the Directors of the Weymouth and Rhasham Street Sallany Fompan, hereby petition your thosorable floath for account the tracks of the rathway of said comporation in said from as follows:

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All a needing of the Board of Selectures of Weynmuth, held as above for that purpose. It weekers that this Board will meet at their miles in the edge, that this Board will meet at their miles in the collection of the second of the s OCT. 27. LELAND T. POWERS. Subject: The Shaugraun. NOV. II. A true copy of said petition and order.

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each hought lots on the heights near Canter-bury's factory, and will shortly erect two

Bryant & Co.'s store looks as if standing in the street looking up from the square. We predict that the "Old Brick Store" will have to go at ne distant data, as the improvements made are spotled in affect by its remaining there.

—The Improvement Association held a meeting at Arcanum hall last Monday evoning. Twenty-one dollars was appropriated for the care of the fountain and have in Washington square. The railread committee was instructed to use its influence with the company to keep the present number of trains on through the winter. A number of the members present anherized for steck in the sleetic railway.

—President fitlies of the Waymonth and

-Francis C. Pratt has been taken to the

There was quita a little excitement in and around the factory of M. C. Diner & Co.

has been fermed at the Franklin School, and

-11. W. Ryan has resigned bis position

Fred. Loring Tuesday night. Annie Clark was ciected a member, and Mrs. Harry Lovell and Miss Annie Simmons were

-The Ladles' Circle connected with the

store are surry that his two weeks' of in

fended pleasant vacation has been extende

to more than a mouth on account of sick-tiess, and that he is convalencing quite alow-

steadtly on the increase, an unusually large number being seen on the streets this week. -Miss Alice liriton has resigned her posi--A number of young men from this place

-Mine Ellan Hobert to in New York. -Mr. W. H. Clapp was at Naw York this John Griffin is to erect a hands

-Miss Laura Radeliffe has refurned home rom a three weeks' sojourn at l'oriand, - Justin Thayer is to move to Whitman.

- Schooner Taylor and Mathis from joyahle ons. fluring the coming winter it is intended to hold a series of intersting vesper services in the Unitarian heppard & Sons, arrived Saturday. Culirch, consisting of lectures, midresses and -f'strick Whalen and Michael Fitzgernle special music. The services will be held on alternate Sunday evenings.

-A stone road is being hullt from the ten-

Hussell by a larger vote than last year. Mr.

-The contemplated musical and literary entertainment announced for Friday even-ing, this weeh, in the Haptist Church is de-

next Thursday. Face to cents, round trip, A seat on top of the tally-ho in as good as a seat in the grandstand—offering a good view

nes have been broken within a short time -Mrs. John Hughes and her daughter it was on years of age, are knuwn, and some -The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday after. -The discussion of callie shows and agr

-Miss Mary L. Hart is at Somerville -Miss M. Helena Calishan sang at th

benefit ball at South Weymouth, last Friday evening, and was loudly encored. Miss Caliahan has a retoarkably thro vuley, and is already engaged to sing at a number of concreta this winter.

—The evening school is on the road and will soon be here. A grand chance for the large land of your lotentian to be present. Walter E. Morrison, Chast Walter E. Morri buys this winter. -Edward N. Hicknell, a former lawyer of street lighting and other purpose is the cast Weymouth. has been appointed by question for discussion. Supper as usual.... l'est, for the firm of E. H. Warren & Co. of East Weymonth, has been appointed by

Goy. Russell trial justice at Orange. -M. C. Hizer passed another mile stone -Patrich Whalen has been drawn as jury-ian for the Octo'er term of the civil court event was celebrated by a very pleasant family party at his daughter's, Mrs. Geo. W.

... The Young Prople's Society of Christia Emleavor connected with the First Univer-salist Church will hold their anniversary mouth Club at Fogg's Opera House, Wednes next Tuesday evening. Societies from this and surrounding towns have been invited. day, Sept. 30, at 7 p. m. Notify the secretary by poslai of your intention to be present. —Solamon W. Wright has lest the alms loose and imagone to South Weymo the load on the Torrey place, it is expected cuestion for discussion. Sopper as usual. tion held its annual session in Norwood on Tuesday. The meeting was a large one, flev-it. F. Eaton of this town was in sitendame.

—Mr.Carie P.Cubberly, the popular young dancing master, will open a class in dancing master, will open a class in dancing at Old Fellows Opera House, Fost Wey-Misstox HALE (East Weymoutin—Services month, commencing October 10. Mr. Cubberly had a very successful class here two years ago, and was very popular. He, no doobl, will have quite a party from Wey-month Landing this year. He advertises to -The contractor was in town on Tuesday making preparations for work on the new library building. Quincy L. Reed was pres-ent sorveying the lot and fixing the bounds. be at the East Weymouth depot Saturday evening, Oct. 3d, to sell tlekets or furnish -It is to be regreited that Mr. and Mrs. itedfern are to leave this town and reside in

Lovell's Corner.

Buston. Mr. Redfern's occupation dealands a nearer residence then Weymouth: We do not like to lose such good citizens, but our ...The Epworth League held their first litrary meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 16. The suidect was Will Carleton and the programine was as follows: Rell cell, quota-tions from Carleton's works, discussion on First Halvist Cucaci (Weymouli). Carleton's poems, recitation, "Schoolmaster's liev. Wesley L. Smith, pastor. Preaching timests," general discussion on various by the pastor at 10,30; subject: "The topics.

Wespon" (second in series on the church's

-Mrs. Anna Alley of Cheisea has been the undertaking). Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anseph Taylor this P. S. C. E. at 6,15 p. m. Union missionary

week.

Rev. tl. M. Smiley and Mr. Mertz of Charlestown and Rev. A. Il. Najarian were on a visit to the parsonage last week. Mr. Najarian and Mr. Philips, as a result of a tramp in the woods sentral the particular. Nayarian and Mr. Phillips, as a result of a trainp in the woods, scenred the partibles, on members of the flaptist church, in connection, with the annual meeting, will occur with the annual meeting, will occur our woodcock and two raccoons,
—Mrs. Stephen Webb is visiting Mr. John
Wade at Hyde Park.

tion with the smool meeting, will occur
Wednesday, Sept. 30th. Social greetings
from 4 30 to 6; supper at 6; roll-call, letters,
remarks, devotors, at 7; business at 8. We

Wade at Hyde Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea, Rev. E. E. Phillips, Mrs. Lavi Hont and Mr. Irwin Hawes attended the Epworth League convention at the Methodist Church, East Weymonth, Thesday, as delegated of the Brooks Epworth League of this place.

—Mr. George Goodna has reinreed from Nantasket, where he has been spending the sommer.

-Miss Emma Shaw is ill with crysipelas. -- Haymond Valiquet of Everett is visiting 10.30, preaching by pastor. Evening service at Mr. Henry Shaw's. -Mr. Phillips is taking the regular contra

at Boston University, riding to and from Itraintree each day on the safety bleycle re--The Epworth Literary (Tes meets with Miss Gertro le Taylor next Wednesdey evening Henry W. Longfellow is the subject for the evening.

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Consumplic n Cured. An old physician, retried from ptacker, beeing had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple registable remedy for the special and permanent cure of Communition, Househits, Catarrh, Astuna and all throat and Long 35 fection, also a positive and radia stear to Nersons technique and all Nersons Compaints, after having the high and all Nersons Compaints, after having the high and all Nersons Compaints, after having the first particular than the contraction of the second contractio

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the fown attended the second and last day. -One hundred and in

last Friday evaning. When the ladles undertake to have a party it is always a ance-

will be a parade, trial of the eagines, hose laying and hook and laidler trucks, a dinner was served and followed by an appearance of the eagines of the evenlag the initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate. A fine amper was served and followed by an appearance of the evenlag the initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate. and close with a hall. Your correspondent

-After the Mechanics' Temple of fione here have discussed the question of sgricul ltiral fairs; they can take up Memorial aud -The ice firms seem to be on the fly. F. W. Lond & McCloud have sold out to Shaw, and we lindersland that Cardner will also

is an invited guest.

sell out lo Shaw. One firm is all that is needed in this part of the town to do bust--Mrs. Mary Terry of North Weymonth and Mrs. 11. B. Raymond of East Weymonth ...F. W. Loud conveyed quite a party of Masons to Hanover, last Friday evening, it being the night of visitation to Pilgrim the Arnold.

attended the house warming of the new state headquarters of the W. C. T. U. in -Mechanics' Temple of flonor had a very Interesting discussion, fed by W. J. Dunhar alid Leonard Thompson on agricultural fairs

-loseph E. Torrey has so many pears that he is obliged to give a chromo to the one

over 1. B. Haymond.

—II. II. Heed and Mrs. M. T. Croker are both out with newly decorated windows, which are rery attractive.

for Russell, and march at the head of the turchlight processium instead of a band. As be could not please both he sold him.

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month) —Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 10.30 a. m. i Sunday-school 2.30 p. m.

CHERCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

(East Weymooth)—Hev. D. S.Hèaley, justor Mass at 10.30 a. m.: Sonday-school at 2.3

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)

p. m.; vespers, 3.30 p. m.

-Mr. W. P. Congdon of Tieergelawn, S. C., is stopping al Mrs. Haniel Studdard's. -Miss Effle L. Coffin of Buston spen Monday in Braintree, visiting her former school and schoolmates. Church Notices.

-Mrs. N. F. T. Hayden has gone to Pidan Springs for a couple of weeks.

-Mrs. filram Kelly has been spending CONGREGATIONAL CHI'acit (East Weyouth)-Rev. Daniel Evans, pastor. Preachmonth)-rec. values as a Motives to Missionary Work." Sinday-school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. in.

A harvest festival and entertainment in Methodost Eriscopal Citeren (East der the ansiders of Trinity parish, will be given in Lincoln Hall, Friday evening, Oct. Weymouth)—Rev. A. A. Kidder, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Epworth Lesgue at 6.30. Union 10is-2. 1801. A very interesting entertainme will be given and the fall will be blecorate with the produce of the soil which will be for as'e, and there will also be an obl fash-

Mission tiall. (East Weymouth) Services Saturday idght and Sunday afternoon and Notice .- Tufis Library. The library will be apen to the public on Wednesday next, Septender 37th, Usual tinesen or Sr. Fignets Navies (South Weymoulb)-Her. J. J. Marphy, paster. Mass at 0 a. m. ...

A Burgiar Captured.

This morning about two o'clock, John Wood, the well-known planther who resides on Main street, was awakened by hearing glass break. On getting out of bed he received a blow on the head. He honesthately grappled with the burgiar, and after a terrible stringle succeeded he holding him until ble wife didniced help. He being searched at the shifton, Mr. Wood's watch and wallet was found on his person. He gave the name of Robert Torry. The broken glass proved in he a bottle of Sudphur Bitters widely had almost cured Mrs. Wood of rheumatism.—Exchange.

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-Arthur Stevens has just returned from three weeks' trip down East. SPENCE -Benj. Perry, formerly with the Wood nm Espress Co., has bought the sapress

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reatures of when were Cennors and Pondon, and the leating o Woodsum and Condon for the South Itrain trees, and the catebing and Billing of Lair

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Esrned raus -So. Braintrees, 2; Durche

visitors by the close score of 13 to 12.

Braintree.

-This evening a grand promenado con-

nd dance will be incld under the an-pierso

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-Master Norton Potter met with a seriou

Also, Kerosene Stoves in variety vale hospitsi in Boston, and the docture ar of the opinion that he will lose his eye. TIN AND COPPER WARE. The Dorchisters visited this lown, Satur-day afternoon, and were defeated by the home team in a very interesting game, this features of which were the halfery work of HUR RANGES are all the co. CALL AND SEE THEM.

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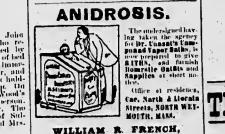
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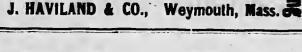
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PURIT HER OFTER PARS.

Shore—That's Why She Told It-One Way Out of It, Etc., Etc. "Alsa?" he cried, as the clock struck one,
"In truth, I am perfectly outdown,
Catalde I can hear the built dog's trend
White her father's walking overhead.
But of two svils?" ill shoops the least,"
And forthwith propers to meet the house

—New York Herald.

LUCK IN OLD SHORE. Boulface—"So they Ihrew old shoes you. Were you lucky!" Nuwed—"Yes; there didn't any o

THAT'S WRY SHE TOLD IT. Wife—"I can't imagine why Mrs.
Tattle circulated that stery I told her."
Husband—"You prohably told her it
was to be kept secret."—Yankee Blade.

WORTHY OF IMITATION. Miss Trlli-"I love to hear the hird sing."

Jack Mallett (warmly)—"So do 1.

They never attempt a piece beyond their
shillty."—Puck.

ONE WAY OUT OF IT.

"The lawyers will not get rich fighting over my will," remarked oid Mr. Beadds.
"Ah!"
"No, sir; I won't make any."—

Epoch.

A CHANGS FOR THE WORST.

WANTED AMUSEMENT. Fat Lady (in the park)—"I am going to ride on one of the donkeys, and I'll pay for one for you if you like to accompany me."

Small Boy—"Thankee, mum, but I'd rather sit here an laugh."—Good News.

LIKE HIS MOTHER.

Mrs. Smiley—"One new neighbor thinks our dear little Tommy takes after me. Do you think he does!"

Mr. Smiler—"Yes, indeed! I gave him half a doliar yesterday to get some candy and be spent every cent of it."—Good Neve.

STRATEGY, "Brownston has cured his wife of verlasting talking."
"How, for goodness sake!"
"He told her that she looked prettien with her mouth closest, and now she can hardly be induced to utter a syllabic. 1— Detroit Free Press.

"I'm a good deal troubled with bleed-ing at the nose. What will prevent it, doctor?" asked a notorious Detroit Paul

Pry.
"Well, keeping it out of other peo-ple's business is a very good way. Two dollars, pleass."—Detroit Free Press. CONCERNING THE HOME PLATE

do you mean!"

Mr. Itooter—"II'm! It made the round of its hases—hot, warmed-up, cold and—hash!"—Judys.

HAD THEM IN STOCK Would be Contributor (to Editor)—
"What do you pay for those little cards
of regret you enclose with rejected centributions!" Editor-"They cost dellars a thousand,"

Would be Centributer—'I'll let you have a thousand cheaper than that."—

ALARMING SYMPTOM. Mrs. Squalls-"On, George, nrise instantly. I fear something terrible is going to happen to bahy."

Mr. Squalis—"What's the row!"

Mrs. Squalis—"Hu has fallen into a quiet, natural eleep."

Mr. Squalis—"For goodness sake!

Telephone the doctor."—Minneapolis
Journal.

APPLYING AT HEADQUARTERS. "I understand that you have been at-leading the lectures on 'First Aid to the Injured,' Miss Rosalio," said the young

man.
"Yes," answered the sweet girl.
"Can—can you tell me," whispered
the youth, drawing a little nearer, "what
you would do for a bro—broken heart?"

IT WOULD VICLATE HIS PRINCIPLES.

There is a bright Bohemlan in this city whose appearance has for some time made bis friends anxious about his health.

"llow are you getting along, Smith-son?" asked one of his acquaintnaces. "First rate; better than I have ex-pected," he answered in a tooe of cathu-

"No; but I've got \$60 saved toward my funeral expenses."— Washington Post.

EXCUSED THIS TIME. Schoolmarm (with ominous look in he eyes)—"What made you so late, Thoma Blaine!" Thomas -"Been fightin"."

Schoolmarm (ndvancing furiously)-'You have, eb!" Thomas — "Yes, una'am. A boy said vez wuz ngiy as home-made sin, un' I jest give it to him." Schoolmarm.--"Well, Thomas, dear l'llhave to pardon you this time, but coutrol your temper the best you can."

BLOCKREADS FOR SALE. When Lord Thuriow first opened n lawyer's office in London he took a base-meat room which had previously been occupied by a cobbler. He was somewhat annoyed by the previous occupant's

allers, and nonoved by the fact that he

had few of his own. One day an Irishan entered.
"The cobhier's gooe, I see," he said.
"I should think he had," tartly responded the lawyer.

"And what do you sell!" iaquired the

"And what do you sell!" iaquired the Irishmso, looking at the solitary table and n few law books.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LAFE | ing a mighty five burnous -ye of a's got | HOW TO BREATHE.

ONE COUNT TOO MUCH. Daughter-"Is his youth he killed a

man."

Mother—"Youth can be forgives
many follies. Think how rich——"
Daughter—"Once he stole \$40,000,
and his father had to pay it."

Mather—"That was all hushed up.
Think how rich——" Thisk how rich—"
Daughter—"He is an awful drunk-

Mother - Many gentlemen drink little, my dear, and I'm sure he can af-Daughter-"He says you are old and Mother — "The wretch! He sha'n't i you again." — New York Weekly.

WISE WORDS.

What we learn with pleasure we never

Time and tide weit for no may's the Experience is the coours with age.

It often happens that fear dread of being afraid, The man who keeps his mouth shu The plant of happeness cannot thrive The innocence of the intention abates of the mischief of the example.

If you want to know how to keep a otel, ask some one who never tried to Make friends with your creditors I you can, but never make a creditor of Many people mistake stubbornness for oravery, meanness for economy and vile

have, but it is siways on hand when you don't want it. Promises made la time of affliction re

Always hope for the best. You will never get it, so there will be no excuse far shandoning hope. If there is anything that makes a very poor man feel surcustic it is to read ad vice to rich men on how to secure a good

Nicely Miles as Hour.

the other day on the Bound Brook rail-road hetween Neshaminy Falls, Penn., and Langhorne by cugins No. 206, drawing two ordinary coaches and Presi-dent McLeod's private car "Reading," Other miles were recied oil with speed as astonishing as this crack mile, and at the second of the "dy" the world's record was broken. The fastest mile was scared in 39 4.5 seconds. The fastest five miles in three minutes, 26 4-5 seconds. The fastest ten miles in seven ninutes, twelve seconds, averaging forty-

for this race against time grew out of some good natured chaffing that took place at Judge Green'a dinner to the Farmers' Club at the judge's residence in Easton. William M. Singerly was telling Mr. Meleod, the President of the Reading, Religious Company, that for Realing Railroad Company, that for thirteen years he had been making it s liversion to time fast railroad trains, and that he bad rerely travoled faster than lifty seconds. The result of the conversation was that President McLeod made

preparations for yesterday's speed trial and invited Mr. Singerly and a number of friends to eide on the train, consisting of an engine and three cars. The engine was No. 206, of the Wootten pattern, burning anthrneite ceal. It has for feet eight inch driving wheels, and is one of the ordinary patterns of fast engines in use an the Philadelphia and Reudiag Italiroad. It was bulk at Itaal-change for a certain amount of expone g. Penn., and stands to-day as a tri ingh of the skill of American mechanics. The locomotiva was haudied by Engineer John Hogan, and the fires were looked after by Osear Fesbner.—
Washington Star.

The Earth and Ils People

E. G. Raveastein, recently in the American Spectator, gave an estimate of the world's present and possible population, which is certainly instructive and interesting. The fertile land of our plauet, Mr. Ravesteiu estimates at 23,nouset, sir. Invested estimates at 23, 000,000 squaru miles, and the bare grass land at 14,000,000 squaru miles, and the desert at 4,180,000. The present population of the world he gives as 1,468,000,000, and estimates that there Judge—"The jury has convicted you of murder in the lirst degree. Have you anything to say wby sentences should not be pronounced upon you?"

I'risoner—"Mest certainty I have, your honor. In the first place I have niways been conscientiously opposed to capital punishment, and after all these years I'll be hanged if I assent to it."—

Detroit Free Press.

the desert at 4,180,000. The present population of the world he gives as 1,468,000,000, and estimates that there has nine rease of eight per cent. with each decade. The desert hamb, he says, could sustain one persons and the fertile area 207 easily. On this assumption the earth could support about 6,000,000,000 human beings, and, reckoning the increase each decade at eight per cent. the earth would be full 180 wears from now. In the meantine,

years from now. In the meantime, nowever, it is possible that the science I ngriculture may be advanced so as to cermit the number supported to be larger, and consequently, the earth's age greater.

That a high state of civilization exists n Japan can be no longer doubted. Any ingering doubt on the subject is dispelled by the fact that a claim for nearly pelled by the fact that a claim for nearly a million dollars is being pushed in the Impanese courts. Mr. Suminokura Gentatau is the claimant. Somewhere about the year 1800, one of his ancestors, numed life, i.e., at his own expense, thu Takase and Saga caonls, lo Kiota, and received from the authorities the right to law a tail on all weeks to be right to levy n toil oa nll vessels passing through the eanale. In 1869 the Gov-ernment appropriated this and many other such privileges, nad turned it over to the Kloto City Government, which has since collected the toils. Mr. Semino-less in complete the site of Kloto kura is now suing the city of Kioto te recover his property rights. He claims \$850,000 as the cash value of the enouls, and \$130,000 as the unsount of revenue collected by the Government; \$980,000

Ralsing Foultry in Cuba. Poultry is, to some extent, raised in Cuba. In the streets of Havana may be seen some of the worst-looking speci-mens of poultry one could imagine, living, sa most of them do, on the refuse matter about the marketplaces. There is a lack of the bright red comb and poniel the lawyer.

"And what do you sell!" is quired the rishmaso, looking at the solitary table and new law books.

"Blockheads," responded Thurlow.

"Begorra," said Pat, "ye must be do the country.—Averious Agriculturist.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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Doctor's Observations on the Disorders That Afflict Mouth-Breathers—All sorts of tills Due to the Habit.

Though the majority of civilized people are moss or less addicted to the habit of month-breathing, says Dr. J. J. Sullivan in the New York News, there are few who are aware of its persicious effects on the human systam, and fewer still who admit that they are subject to it. People who snore in their sleep cannot, as a rule, be convinced that they do so, for the snoring is stopped whea they awake, and so with mouth-breathing, which is the cause of anoring.

The habit of mouth breathing, once acquired, is very difficult to overcome, and, like most habits that oppose eature's laws, it russ into diseases that undermine the health and destroy the fu-

dermine the health and destroy the fu-ture happiness of the Individual. Three score and ten years, we are told, is the silotted time for man on earth, but how few are there who really reach that age. It is estimated that one-half of the mem-It is estimated that one-half of the mem-bers of the human race die in infancy, and one-helf of the remainder befors they reach their thirtieth year, leaving the balance to take their chances of ar-riving at the allotted hillical goal. It requires no more than a little com-mon sense to perceive that the nose is the organ of respiration, and that any al-tempt to divert its function into a dif-ferent channel must necessarily involva a great amount of physical saffering.

ferent channel must necessarily lavelva a great amount of physical saffering.

The mouth of man is intanded for the purpose of receiving and masticating food, and the nostrils for the purpose of purifying and warming the air in its passage into the lungs, without which purifying process the atmosphere, charged as it is with poisonous germs, would not be capable of supporting life for any definite length of time. It is n well-knawn fact that man can Inhale with impunity, through his nose, poison.

with impunity, through his nose, poison-ous air at the bottom of a well, but as ous air at the bottom of n well, but as aoon as iie opens his mouth to speak or cry out, his lungs are immediately choked, and he becomes asphyxiated. The air, in its passage through the nostrils, is heated to the temperature of the body hefore it reaches the lungs, while the inhalation of cold air through the mouth changed as it is with Irritants. outh, chacged as It is with Irritants and peisonous germs, produces conges-tion and inflammation of the delicate lining of the throat and lungs, giving rise to catarth, quinsy, bronchitis and

At night, particularly, when the temperature is some degrees coider than by dny, and the nir mare irritating and poisonous, does the mouth-bresther feel its pernicious effects. He awakes in the noreing more fstigued than when he moreing more istigued than when he retired to rest at a light with a parched throat and a disorganized system. That man does not know the pleasure of sleep. This sleep irritates the stomach as well as the lungs and nervous system, and, under such circumstances, there can be no perfect rest secured for the mind or body. He who sleeps with his month open draws cold air into the lungs, and dyspepsia, indigestion and catarrh if the stomach are as a consequence brought

frequently nequired during infancy, and it is to the mothers and not the physi-cinns that we are to look for the remedy cinns that we are to look for the remedy of this cvil. This peralcious habit is more the result of ignorance or neglect on the part of the mother. It may be due to a simple cold in the head, which, if neglected, is apt to become chronic and bring about a diminution in the breathing power of the nostrilis. Any interference with the passers of all interference with the passages of air through the nostriis may develop in the infant the habit of m uth-breathing.

Mothers and nurses no very careful in washing the eyes, ears nod face of their young children while they wholly neglect the care of the nose in this respect. As a result of this consequent impairment of the normal function of respiration that the ideal is proposed to respiration. tion the blood is imperfectly oxygenated, maintrition and deformity follow and the child grows up into n weak, sickly and undeveloped man. The nose being the essential organ through which by muscular effort a certain amount of exygen is carried into the lungs in ex-cynenia carried in the expiratory car-sort without any great discomfort. The as given off in the expiratory cur rent if the supply of oxygen taken into the system is incepable of satisfying the interchange of carbonic neid gas given per day being the wages of a diveroff, the blood returns nguin to nourish the system with more or less of the

poisonous gas.

The pernicious effects of mouth breatning on the lining membraue of the throat can be readily appreciated. The con-stant iohaling of cold air, charged with cerluin injurities, particularly in cities, nots as a direct irriant to this delicats mendrane, and causes a chronic engorge-ment of the blood vessels of the parts, giving rise to sore throat, and producing that annoying symptom known as "bawking." The "bawker" is almost nlwnys n month-breather.
Besides this common and distressing

affection, there are others of a still mor disagreeable character that are wholly due to this habit. The teeth of man are wisely lutended to perform a certain function through the untural period of lus existence. But how few people are there who possess theirs unimpaired for any considerable length of time. The saliva floods every part of the mouth while it is shut, destroying all acid limwhile it is shut, destroying all acid im-purities, loosening offensive material which would otherwise necumulate and cause decay of the teeth and a foul tains to the breath. The teeth of the lower the ox-have been very seldom known to decay after the manner of cividized man, for brules never keup their mouths open during sleep, and their teeth are consequently protected from the air both hy day and night. The people who sleep lu n natural fashion by night seldom need the services of clentists, and their power of mastication is maintained up to old

During the period of early childhood, when diseases that may last through life Parriot, are very readily established, mothers and masses should be careful in guarding their masses. children agalast acquiring the mouth-breathing habit. It is at the starting point of life that man must be educated, both mentully and physically, for it is at that time had nod viclous habits are most easily acquired. There are few who look so far back in life for the cause of a great many of those affections that rrnder existence miserable, though in most iostauces they may be said to owe their prigio to some neglect in early child-kood.

The discovery of rich placer-mines in the neighborhood of Ellenburg, Washington, makes it evident that the gold ington, makes it evident time the gotte field of the Northern Pacific extendr far beyond the limits assumed by the early pioneers. The interruption of the nuri-ferous belt between Tacoma and the Calfornian border, is due to the moaster deinge of volcaole matter which, thou-sands of years ago, covered the lowlands f Oregon with a thick stratum of lava; out gold-ores crop out ngain in the canurther north, in British North America and Alaska. The most likely localit for another honsuza discovery of the '49 sort is, however, the Mexican Slate of Sinaioa. The high chain of luland ort is, nowerer, and insign chain of luland nountains, the coast range, the geological characteristics of the uplands, all sgree exactly with those of upper Call force and the greent population is estimated. forula, and the present population is es-sentially identical with the indolent bacendados and shiftless peon that in-imbled the Sacramento Valley for 200 years without suspecting the existence of treasures in the saud of their brooks and guilles.—New York Voice,

tt is well to remember that the sale of rests of the Isstituta tirand Concert Course will take place next Monslay evening, Sept. 28th, at 80'cloch, at £incoin tiell. This will be the only opportunity to secure the best seeds, and not more than five lickets will be said to not present.

The course-tickets with reserved seat will

which were caught last week : "A superb list!"
"I can't afford to miss a single ons of those

"A course like that is an education." "It'an wonder to me bow they can afford maintain such law p bes. Itrockton has conras of only four entertainments and they charge \$2 all around. Here are eight of the finest, and only \$2."
"This is certainly the finest course of enertainments that Weymouth has ever lad."

A Bostonian sald; "I've heard within the last five years your whole programme, with t would like to hear them all ngaln." "Dirt cheap. If this course isn't well pat-ronized, then the teople don't know a good thing when they see it."

more than the price of the course.

lilving in Deep Walers. It has been very interesting to watch the operations of the divers blasting out the rock in the channel by Sheppard & Se

The sloop from which the operation illrected is the property of Mr. ttiram Phil-lips of Uniney and is named the Hardserab ble. She was formerly owned by Captal Joshus Phillips of Weymoulli.

rick, holding ands, etc. The farce usual tupt. Fillips, 11ver Packard and three athers to tend the eugline, derrick, air pinip, etc. To the on-looker pinip, etc. To the on-looker the descrit into the dark waters by the ar-

re without any great ill-comfort. T

onsiness is quite remuneralive, tive dollar

try rarely interfering with the diver-

Harrest Hame.

There will be a special service, called ";

ttarvest Home," at Triul y Church, text Sunday moraling. This will be a very in-

cresting service. The church will be dis-

grains, fruits and vegetable productions of

the soil. The music, besons and service will be appropriate to the horvest and decora

thus, and the rector will preach on "God"

Harvest Home Is at 10,30 a. m., and ali

Hase Hall at the Weymouth Fulr.

Thursday, Wessagustels of South We

Friday, Adlives of South Weymouth vs

Beyond Town Limits.

-The man who was "green with envy

censed himself on the pea that he had

-Backville corn cunners are having

-Middleboro's street lighting committee

em to bave a hard contract on their hand

They are unable by negotiate satisfactor;

being with the electric light company and propose trying kerosene lamps; but at algbi

te one pulls up what poles they have

- Wrentham is to indulge in a new jeweli factory, 30x st, three stories high.

A generous citizen of Wotlaston is

the people of that village, limiting the ag

-For want of funds the town of Frankli has discharged its help out suspended roa

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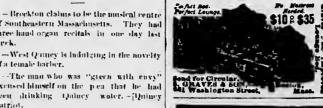
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